



Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune deployments in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm 1990 - 1991



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NAVAL HOSPITAL
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA 28542-5008

3060
Memo 08/93
11 Feb 93

MEMORANDUM

From: LT Panger, Hd, POMI
To: HCMC Bridges, HSO Norfolk

Subj: PERSONNEL DEPLOYED FROM NHCL IN SUPPORT OF ODS/S AND
RESERVES REPORTING ABOARD

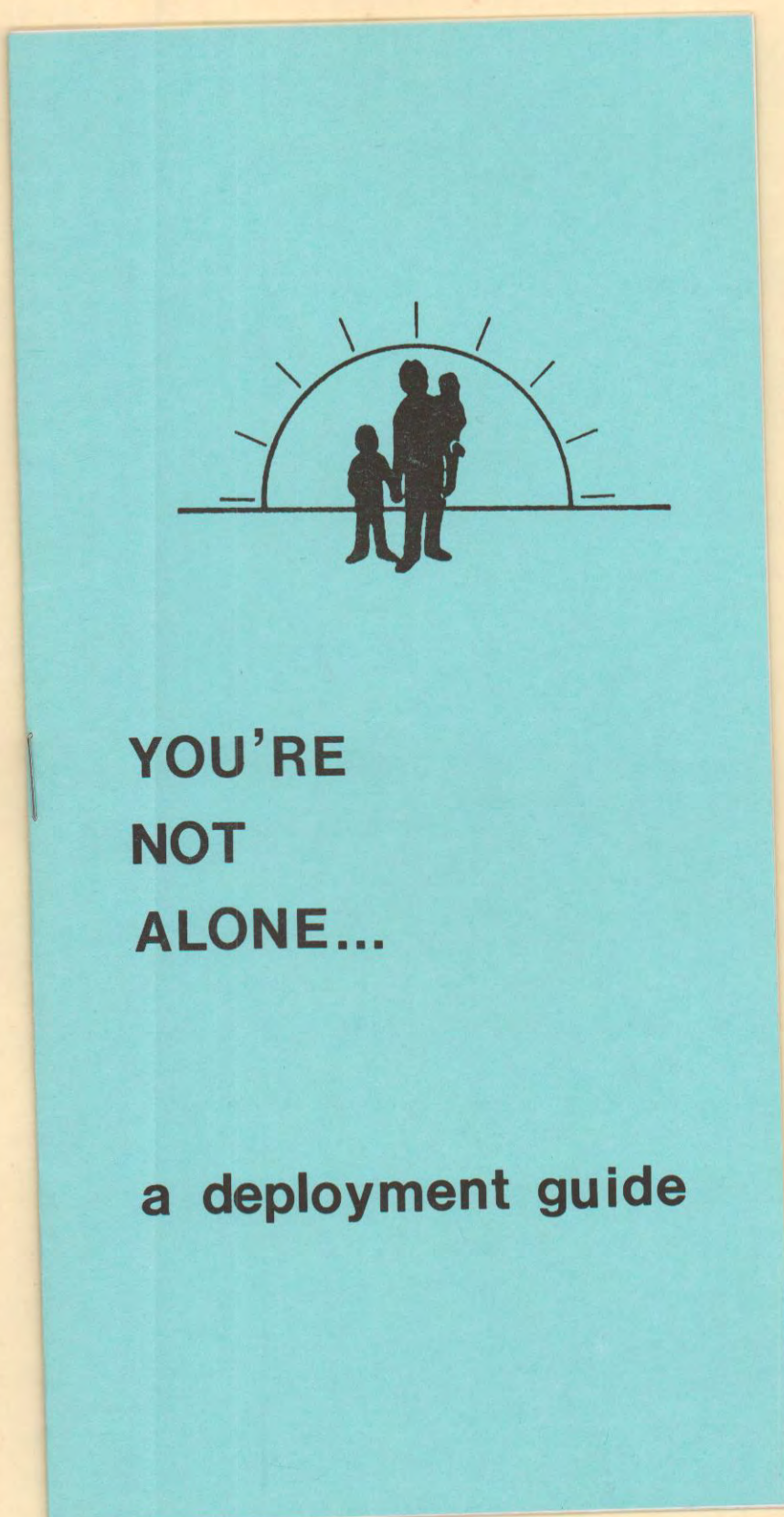
Ref: (a) Phoncon 11 Feb 93 between HCMC Bridges and LT Panger

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PLATFORM	MC	NC	MSC	HM	MS	SH	OS
FLEET HOSPITAL 5	4	10		15	14	3	
FLEET HOSPITAL 6	1			1			
FLEET HOSPITAL 15		1		1			
COMNAVLOGSUPPORT		3		4			
USEUCOM JMRO			1	1			
1ST FSSG	1	1		5			
2ND FSSG	9	3	1	32			
1ST MARDIV				7			
2ND MARDIV				42			
3RD MARDIV				2			
USNS COMFORT					3	1	
USNS MERCY			1	2			1
USS GUAM			1				
USS NEW ORLEANS				15			
USS TARAWA	1	2		30			
USS TRIPOLI				6			
USS IWO JIMA	3		1	19			

2. 412 NAVAL RESERVISTS REPORTED TO THIS COMMAND FROM 24 AUG 90
TO JUN 91, WITH 28 BEING ORDERED ELSEWHERE AFTER ARRIVAL.

D. J. PANGER





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The home and family are YOUR responsibility. But you're not nearly as alone as you may think. All around are:

- other spouses and families in the same boat, willing to give a helping hand.
- people and groups whose only job is to answer your questions
- chaplains whose job includes helping people with personal problems
- agencies whose sold purpose is to help with problems - legal, medical, and in communicating with your sponsor.

ALL OF THEM ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

This booklet won't solve your problems. It will tell you where to turn if you need help.



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If you need...

INFORMATION

Contact the Family Service Center located in Building 14, on Main Service Road (next to the Protestant Chapel). It is open Monday-Friday from 8:00 am - 4:30 pm. Questions about the various facilities available in the area to military families (medical, housing, referral services) can be answered there.

Call 451-5417 or 451-5997.

If you need...

MEDICAL ATTENTION

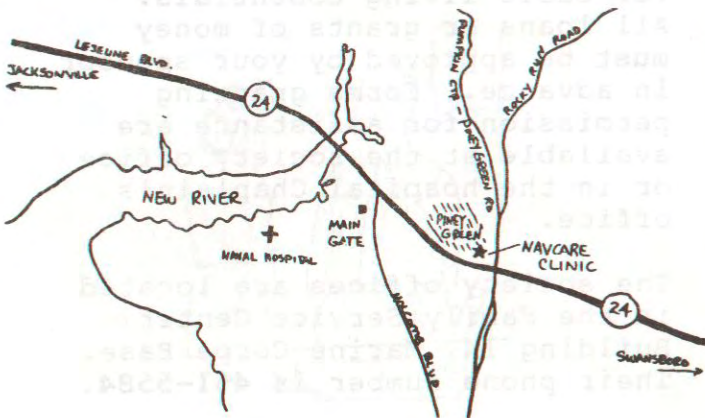
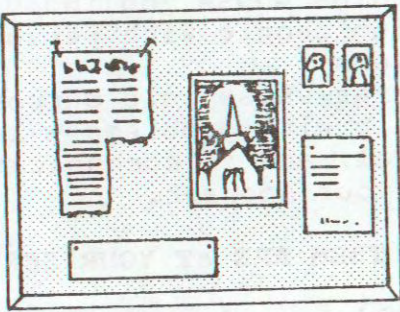
Your best source is the Acute Care Clinic at the Naval Hospital. They can be reached by calling 451-4631 and their hours are:

7:00 am - 11:00 pm, Mon-Fri
10:00 am - 10:00 pm, Sat-Sun

Another good source of care is the NAVCARE Clinic, at 577-2788. They are located in the Piney Green Shopping area (see map) and their hours are:

7:00 am - 8:00 pm, Mon-Fri
7:00 am - 4:00 pm, Sat-Sun & Holidays

In an emergency, the emergency room at Naval Hospital is always available.



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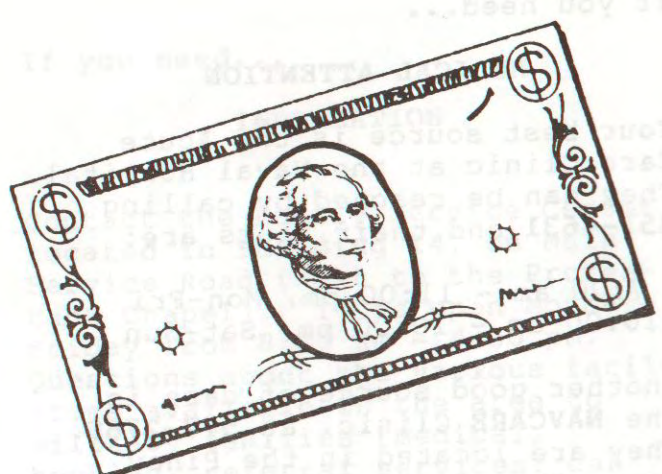
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If you need...

EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Your best bet is the **Navy Relief Society**. They can assist in times of emergency or real need for basic living essentials. All loans or grants of money must be approved by your sponsor in advance. Forms granting permission for assistance are available at the society office or in the hospital Chaplain's office.

The society offices are located in the Family Service Center, Building 14, Marine Corps Base. Their phone number is 451-5584.

If you need

COUNSELING SERVICES OR ADVICE

Your best source is the chaplain. Naval Hospital Pastoral Care Service is located on the first floor of the hospital, Room N-104 (follow the overhead signs or ask at the information desk). The phone number is 451-4070. After 4:00 pm, in an emergency situation, the duty chaplain can be reached by calling the Command Duty Officer at 451-4300.

The Legal Officer is also available for legal advice and counsel. Appointments may be made by calling 451-4980.



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MAIL

NOTHING is more important to your sponsor than regular, frequent letters from home. Be sure that you have the complete and correct address. Be prepared for some gaps and delays in your mail from your sponsor. The mail may be delayed for a reason that he or she has no control over. Be patient!!

Reassure your sailor that all is well at home. Send pictures and make letters bright, cheerful and optimistic. Above all, write often!

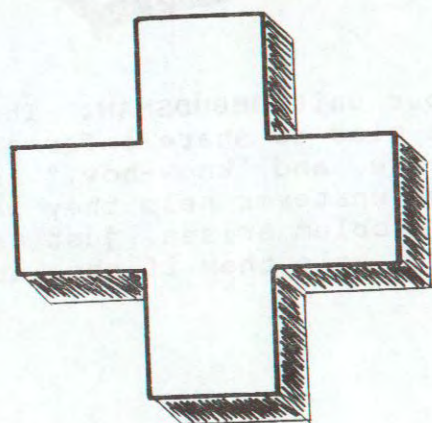


While the U.S. Postal Service is the best way to keep in touch, sometimes emergencies arise.

On those rare occasions, contact:

the American Red Cross. To reach the hospital office, call 451-4596, from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. After working hours, call the Marine Corps Base Red Cross office at 451-2173/2182. Their offices are located in Building 14 (along with Navy Relief and Family Services!). They can assist you with:

Counseling
Communications
Emergency Financial Assistance



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Helpful phone numbers for Naval Hospital

Info. desk 451-4300
Pediatrics (appt.) 451-4503
OB/GYN (app.) 451-4563
Internal Medicine 451-4523
CHAMPUS 451-4150
Chaplain 451-4070
Ambulance 451-4551
Patient Services 451-4101
Patient Contact Rep. 451-4155
Social Services 451-4775
American Red Cross 451-4596

FINALLY...
Remember that there are other people in the same boat with you.



Call your unit OMBUDSMAN. They will be glad to share information, and experience, and "know-how," and give you whatever help they can when a problem arises, just as you would help them if they asked.





CAPT CLUNAN INTRODUCES THE GUEST SPEAKER..... COL MARVEL , A VIETNAM VETERAN & POW



COL MARVEL CAPT CLUNAN ENS TATUM



LTJG + MRS SPENCER

COL + MRS MARVEL

THE
HEAD
TABLE



CAPT CLUNAN ENS TATUM

MR. + MRS. OCKULY
(guests of CAPT CLUNAN)





E. Pichler Sharon Patterson



Phyllis J. Hayes R. Steele



Julie Wojcik

Pat Merritt Chuck Wore



Margaret Bell Mrs. Butcher



J. Hill Eddy A. Mann Mrs. Clasky

Lee Sighle - husband: Jack Flood (Ret) Nancy: (Ret)

Geisler A. Renault Kathy Lousche: date Terrence



Ann Rose S. Bradley J. Hill

Capt Richter Charlene Jacoby Mrs. Robinson

J. Mann Gene Butcher Mrs. Manges Capt Richter

Mike

Bobala Rosemary Paragita



Chuck Rosa Gene Butcher



Chuck Charlotte Simon Judy and Bill Miller



Roberta Rastok Neal



En. A. Mooney
En. M. Nowak
En. M. Mason
Capt Richter
Capt Redgate



Ltj Holmes 1975



21 NOV. 1974 - LT EDDINGS - AUGMENTED



Mr. Zumwalt
Mr. Fuller
Mrs. Chesson
Mrs. Fuller
Hjg. Barker



Stewart
Mork
Glen
Hodges



Moore
Thorge
Johnston



Business &
Kuehn
Mr. Wheeler (sitting)
Capt Harrison (background)
Capt. Mrs. Stenel



Dr. Steele Capt Harrison, En. Erickson
Capt Stenel Capt Zullo: Richter



Thorge and
guest



Hjg. Jacobs
En. Withers



Dr. Kuyper
E. Wilson
Ed. Johnston
Dr. Wright
Dr. A. Miller



Kuehn
Oliver



En. Kellison Lt. Davidson Mr. Brown
Lt. Lagunelli En. Weckler



Lt. Brown En. Kellipie Daniel Loventini



Dr. Wright Barbara Dr. Moreno Capt. Richter En. Larson
J. Wright



Dr. Plaza Lt. Mrs. Barker Capt. Mrs. Bodenlander
Lt. Mrs. Stenel Gen. Loggemyer



Dr. Damiani L. Hatchell Lt. Mrs. Session M. Jones Mrs. Hatchell



Edna Wilson Dr. Plaza Dr. Steele



Mrs. Whitlock Mr. Zumwalt Mrs. Plaza Capt. Whitlock
Dr. Plaza Capt. Photo Ed. Boring (left)



Luc. Stelzer (back to camera) En. Moss Lt. R. Burroughs (back to camera)
Capt. Photo Gen. Poffmeyer Ed. Schroder



Capt. Photo En. Coman En. Erickson En. Klotzky Hjg. Rodriguez



Lt Bowden
Mr. Pledge
Dr. Vinton
Dr. Harrison



Capt. Prots
(Back to camera)

Ltj. Mrs. Ross

Ltj. Jacobs



Ensign Thayer



David Lawrence Ltj. Villapio Lt Wright



June: Joe Noschka, Capt. Prots



Mrs. Mrs. (Lg)
Mr. Mrs. Barker
Mrs. Steiner (back
to camera)
Mr. Hatchell
Mrs. Steiner: Still
in background



Lt. Wheeler (Ret) Mrs. Hathaway (RN) Lt. Chuck Hora



Ltj. Corde
Ltj. Mursch
Ltj. Blinn
Lt. Rogers



Lt. Little
(Back to camera)
Mary Baker
Lt. Chuck Hora
Joe Noschka
Lt. J. Kausch
Mrs. Kausch
(back to camera)



Lt. Johnson
Ltj. Oliver
Evel Peterson
Mrs. Newman



Lt. Burroughs Lt. Mullinif Cdr. Mullinif (Ret. MSc)



Mrs. Karadine
Mrs. Mrs. Kausch
Ltj. Calger
Ltj. Stewart
Ltj. Blinn
Mrs. Johnson



Ensign Thayer
Ensign Thayer
Ltj. Litton
Cdr. Johnson
Cdr. Scholer
Lt. Nelson



Mrs. Al Frost
Capt. Steiner Mrs. Steiner
Lt. Jack Kausch



Carolyn Pierce
Bonnie Lewis



Carolyn Pierce
Kay George
Bonnie Lewis



Pat Merritt's Mother
Capt Redgate
Cdr P. Merritt
Ldr E. Babola



Ltj Barker
Lt Hora
Cdr Pat Merritt

Capt Redgate
Dr Plaza - Mother



Ldr C. Lannon
Ldr J. Miller
Lt Chuck Hora



Ltj Bonnie Hewerton and
Husband
Cdr Pat Merritt



Pat Merritt and mother



Howard Little
Capt Redgate and her mother



Mrs Daniels
Mrs Babola
Ldr Daniels
Ens. M. Nowak



Ldr Nancy Flood
K. De Fazio - see Bradley in background



Cdr S. Frawley
Ldr Kay George
Mr Cowan



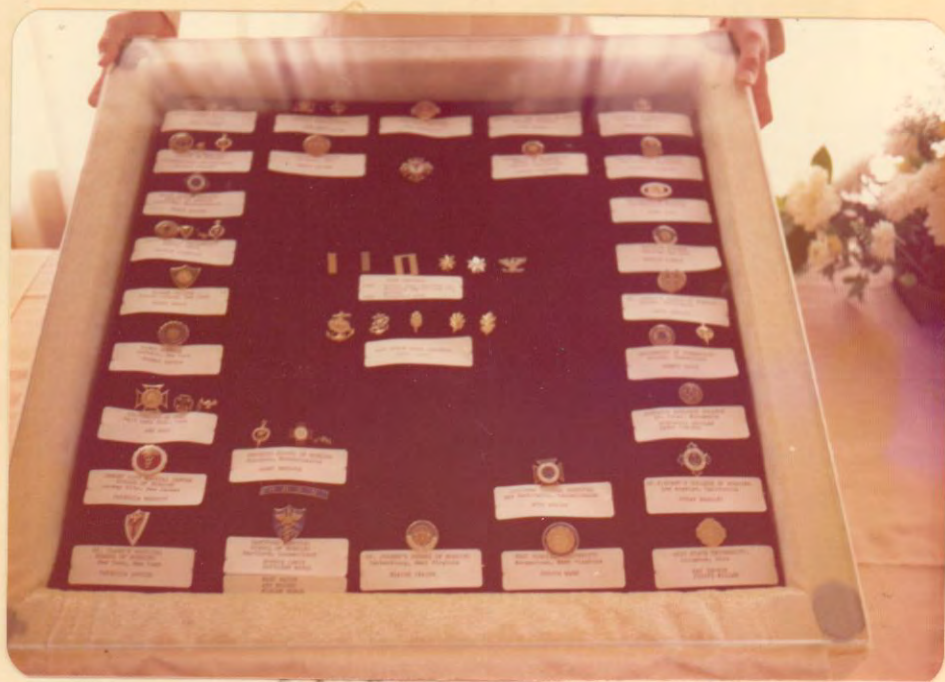
Mary Banks & Mrs Richter



Mr. & Mrs. Plaza



Mrs. Donna Keys



Lt. Mr. Willis
Lede S. Fawley



Bonnie Lewis
Judy Miller
Mary Mason



Mr. & Mrs.
Kay George



Capt Redgate
Bonnie Lewis
Mr. Winski



Cdr. J. Johnston
Cdr. P. Merritt



Ltj Daniels
Mrs. Nowak

Ltj (Macmillan)
De Lario



Cdr. Mrs. Whitlock
Mrs. Plaza



Lede J. Miller
Lede C. Lannon



Mrs. Menzies

Capt Redgate
Bonnie Lewis
Mr. Mike Winski



Capt and Mrs. John Weston



NEW YEAR'S BABY—Thomas Anthony Taylor, the first baby born at Camp Lejeune in 1975, sleeps through the attention of his mother and father, Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

Photo by Gysgt. Jack Holsomback

"Tony" arrived at 12:27 a.m. New Year's Day at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Cpl. Taylor is a baker with the 6th Marines.

3 JAN. 1975 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



THOMAS ANTHONY Taylor, the first baby born in 1975 at Camp Lejeune, sleeps through the attention of his mother and father, Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor. "Tony" arrived at the Naval Regional Medical Center at 12:27 a.m. New Year's Day and tipped the scales at 8 lbs., 14 ozs. He's the fourth member of the Taylor family to celebrate his birthday on Jan. 1. Cpl. Taylor, a baker with the 6th Marine Regiment, and his wife are residents of Tulsa, Okla. (USMC Photo by Gysgt. Jack Holsomback)

3 JAN. 1975 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS

The Provisional MUST Company was commissioned on 2 Apr 1973, and is under the command of LT Richard J. Lindsay, MSC, USN. PAO, Provisional MUST Company, 2nd Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



MUST FACILITY—A field hospital of the Provisional MUST Company, 2nd Marine Division, provides support to NAVREGMEDCEN Camp Lejeune, N.C., during a planned power outage. (Photo by PFC Alan Anderson, USMC.)



STATESIDE FIRST—The first patient to undergo surgery in a stateside Marine Corps MUST facility is wheeled into the field hospital.

U. S. NAVY MEDICINE JANUARY 1975

MUST FACILITIES PASS FIRST STATESIDE TEST

The first stateside surgical operation using Marine Corps medical unit self-contained transportable (MUST) facilities was performed on 11 Oct 1974 at Camp Lejeune, N.C., when a Marine sergeant underwent an emergency laparotomy.

A field hospital of the Provisional MUST Company, 2nd Marine Division, had been erected in a parking lot adjacent to NAVREGMEDCEN Camp Lejeune to support the hospital during a planned 5-day power outage. Capabilities established included 2 operating rooms, a central surgical-supply room, recovery area, and sleeping quarters.

Designed to be self-sufficient, the MUST facility generates its own electrical power, providing its own heating and cooling systems, as well as suction and positive pressure outlets. At Camp Lejeune, the water and sewage systems were connected with those of the medical center.

Two more surgical procedures were accomplished in the field hospital before power was restored to the operating rooms in the medical center. The MUST facility was disestablished on 15 Oct 1974.

The success of this effort suggests the feasibility of future use of MUST facilities in support of mass casualties and natural disasters, when the flexibility and mobility offered by the unit could prove most advantageous.

Fleet Marine Force Corpsmen Are Prepared

By CAPT D.L. Kelley, MC, USN,* and
ENS C.F. Duncan, MSC, USN,
Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune;
and
CDR K.F. Floan, MSC, USN,**
2d Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Since the expiration of the Physician's Draft Act, there has been a critical shortage of medical officers available for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force (FMF). To help ease this situation, a local training program to prepare selected hospital corpsmen to assume increased responsibilities in patient care has been instituted by the 2d Marine Division, FMF, using the facilities and medical expertise of the Naval Regional Medical Center (NAVREGMEDCEN) Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 2-phase program is directed by CAPT D.L. Kelley, MC, USN, chief of the Surgical Service, and coordinated by HM1 Charles E. Quinn, USN.

TRAINING PHASE

During the training phase of the Camp Lejeune program, selected senior hospital corpsmen from the 2d

*CAPT Kelley is now a member of the staff at NAVREGMEDCEN Philadelphia, Pa.

**CDR Floan has retired since this article was submitted for publication.

The opinions or assertions expressed herein are those of the authors and are not to be construed as official, or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.

Marine Division, FMF, are assigned for a period of 4 weeks to temporary duty under instruction at the NAVREGMEDCEN Camp Lejeune. Each corpsman works with a medical officer in selected clinics throughout the medical center, learning to conduct physical examinations, evaluate symptoms and diagnostics, appraise



EXPANDED ROLE—HM1 E. Houch examines a patient at NAVREGMEDCEN Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is one of a select group of hospital corpsmen locally trained for FMF support.

U.S. Navy Medicine



ALL WRAPPED UP—HM1 M. Neas is wrapped up in his work at NAVREGMEDCEN Camp Lejeune. After four weeks of intensive training at the medical center, he contributed to FMF medical support.



CORPSMEN VIEW CULTURES—As part of a local program to further train hospital corpsmen, LCDR T.A.P. Golden, MC, USNR (left) teaches trainees how to read a dermatology culture. Students are HM1 D. Burt (standing) and HM1 G. Mosion.



HISTORY RECORDER—Selected hospital corpsmen relieve physicians of many administrative duties. Here HM1 R. Toy checks a patient's medical history for accuracy and completeness.

results of laboratory and radiologic studies, and establish a working diagnosis. Instruction is accomplished on a one-to-one basis between physician and corpsman in a working situation, and the corpsman is allowed to demonstrate his individual skill under close supervision. Corpsmen also attend lectures given by surgeons, cardiologists, radiologists, and internists. Ample opportunity is provided for the trainees to demonstrate the practical application of their knowledge and skill.

During the practical training portion of the program, students work for a total of 160 evening hours in the Outpatient Clinic, under the direct supervision of the medical officer on duty. The trainees perform the initial screening of each patient in the clinic to determine the patient's problem and the necessity for further examination by the medical officer. This practice improves health care delivery in 3 ways: patient waiting time is decreased, the medical officer is given more time to spend with individual patients, and patients learn to accept and trust the health care provided by Navy paramedical personnel. The new expertise acquired by the

students further increases their effectiveness in assisting patients when they return to their former assignments.

FUNCTIONAL APPLICATION

After completing this local training, each corpsman is evaluated on the basis of his individual performance during the 4-week period. The trainees may then be reassigned to a unit which does not have a medical officer, or assigned to temporary duty at NAVREGMED-CEN Camp Lejeune. These corpsmen conduct routine and emergency sick call, administer the preventive medicine program for their unit, organize medical-training programs, and perform other administrative duties.

The concept of patient care by hospital corpsmen is not new to the naval service. The Navy has for decades sent ships to sea without physicians, and there exists a vital body of hospital corpsmen officially qualified for independent duty assignments. Future plans are already being considered to provide highly sophisticated back-up for paramedical personnel by integrated 2-way communications systems which will transmit professional advice from experts who are located at naval medical centers.

PROGRAM EVALUATION

In Feb 1973 the product of this abbreviated training program was first tested during field exercise *Alpine Warrior*, conducted in northern New York State. Participating in the exercise was the 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, from Camp Lejeune; the regiment consisted of two 2d Marine Division battalions, with one additional reserve battalion from the 4th Marine Division.



APPRAISAL.—Hospital corpsmen learn to appraise results of selected radiologic tests. Here LCDR A. Arnold, MC, USNR (left) discusses orthopedic X-ray studies with HM1 T. De Rouville (center) and HM1 J. Robinson (right).



A HEART-BEAT AWAY.—HM1 G. Mosion plays the role of patient as CAPT V.L. Storka, MC, USN demonstrates techniques of physical examination. Engrossed in the lesson are (left to right): HM1 J. Robinson, HM1 T. De Rouville, HM1 T. Jakubizak, and HM1 D. Burt.



SOFT TOUCH.—HM1 T. De Rouville gently prepares a young patient for an incision and drainage procedure.

Each of these 800-men battalions is normally staffed with one medical officer during deployment. During the *Alpine Warrior* exercise, however, one medical officer was attached to regimental headquarters, and each battalion was staffed by two corpsmen who had been trained at NAVREGMEDCEN Camp Lejeune to function independently. Under this arrangement, no problems were encountered in providing patient care at the battalion sick call.

The trainees also participated in the *Solid Shield* field exercise in May 1974, conducted at Camp Lejeune. During this exercise, 143 casualties received their initial



CHECK EQUIPMENT.—LT J.A. Leinicke, MC, USNR explains some of the basic points in operating equipment used for cardiac resuscitation to HM1 D. Burt (right) and HM1 G. Mosion (left).



MAN ON THE SPOT.—In an emergency the hospital corpsman is usually the first to receive the victim. Here HM2 P. Hudson renders first aid to an injured patient as a routine part of the day's work.

medical evaluation and treatment from these additionally trained hospital corpsmen. Evaluation reports for *Solid Shield* reveal that the corpsmen did an excellent job of caring for these patients.

The results of these 2 field exercises indicate that the Camp Lejeune training program, although limited in scope, was effective in meeting the local needs of the FME.

Comment

Expedience often requires that Medical Department personnel provide a custom-tailored method of satisfying their own local requirements. The ultimate objective is to improve responsiveness in support of the particular operating forces which they serve. There is seldom sufficient time or resources to construct and develop some intricate system for local implementation. The emphasis is put on getting the job done well, right here and now, using whatever is immediately available. The success of the project rests with the ingenuity, imagination, and capability of those on the scene.

The above report describes such an endeavor. It should not be confused with official naval physician assistant training programs or independent-duty NEC classification, for which extensive formal prerequisites must be satisfied at the Bureau level.—Ed.



8 JAN. 1975 - MEDICAL EXPLORERS



16 JAN. 1975 - PRESENTATION TO COMMANDING OFFICER FROM RECRUITING COMMAND, RALEIGH, NC.



16 JAN. 1975 - PRESENTATION TO DR. CLAYTON FROM RECRUITING COMMAND, RALEIGH, NC.



16 JAN. 1975 - HM2 FONTOCHA - REENLISTMENT



16 JAN. 1975 - VARIOUS AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

Farewell to a 'champion'

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS, AND THERE REALLY IS A ROSE MARY CASTELLANOS — Feb. 28, the residents of TT and Knox may have lost one of their greatest "champions," as LCDR. Rose Mary Castellanos retires from the Navy Nurse Corps. Rose Mary is the exemplification of "above and beyond the call of duty." Her interest and devotion to all those who cross her path, especially the young wives and children who frequent the TT Clinic, goes beyond description. Whether it was personally furnishing funds for the decorating of the clinic, toys for the waiting room, lollipops for the shot room, seeing that the exterior of the building was landscaped, and ever giving of herself through personal involvement with guidance and genuine friendship, Rose Mary has been ever-efficient and ever-alert to the needs of those who touched her life. Farewell and Aloha, LCDR. Castellanos, and may you receive tenfold what you have given to others.

13 JAN. 1975 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



21 JAN. 1975 - THERESA WALDEN - REENLISTMENT



28 JAN. 1975 - AUGMENTATION - DR. SALEKER, MR. BUTLER, AND MR. BOLSTER



29 JAN. 1975 - ENS LUNN - PROMOTED TO LTJG



31 JAN. 1975 - LCDR SPENCE - RETIREMENT



13 FEB. 1975 - EQUIPMENT PRESENTATION TO CENTER HOSPITAL



GLOBE

Camp
Lejeune

Thursday, February 27, 1975
Volume 31, Number 9

Medical Corps' 104th anniversary

We call

them Doc

It all started 104 years ago for the Navy Medical Corps. Physicians here have come a long way since mending wounds with salt and herbed roots. The most innovative practices in medical history are an "e" pieced fact at the Navy Regional Medical Center and are "e" chired here as well as down to infantry unit level as our Navy Medical Corps commemorates 104 years of service, March 2.

Not unlike other services, the past two decades of medical history have been torn by uncertainty. Budget restraints, lack of physicians and foreign duty stations, coupled with an unpopular war and less than adequate facilities have driven many young doctors from the door of the medical promotional and career ladder. But those dedicated medical types here at Lejeune (77 in all) carry on the traditions that make the word "Doc" so well received by "Joe Marine" and his family.

Certainly there are many who complain about the long lines, questionable care and broken appointments. There are the people also who thank God there was a Navy doctor at hand when their child swallowed a pin or broke a leg.

When you break down the staff of the Navy Regional Medical Center here and its 77-man staff, each serves virtually more than 80 persons including active duty, retired and dependents.

No matter how well oiled the machinery is, when there is a crunch there is a crunch and the Medical Corps, much like the automotive industry, is going through a recession or lay off period. No one wants to get turned out when there is not professional labor to send them on the way through the assembly line.

The same is true here only on a much more significant basis. The problem here is daily dealing with life and death and its struggles.

When surrounded or plagued with other problems we all face in the military such as reduced benefits and regimentation there remains the one thing that we all, at one time or another have to face — illness.

Maybe it's a seasoned combat veteran who had his leg saved by someone in that magical, mystical, white uniform to really have the special feeling of thanks for the Medical Corps. Or maybe the burn patient or the man who was flown to Portsmouth Naval Hospital with one of the doctors in attendance to praise them.

All too often we condemn. Maybe it's time we sat back on our good health and wish the personnel of the Medical Corps a "Happy Anniversary" and be damn glad they're here to stay...or at least let's hope so.



LOOKING DEEP — Checking a patient's eyes is Lt(jg) John Soritor, an optometrist with the Naval Regional Medical Center.



EMERGENCY — Lt(jg) John Soritor, MC, USN, renders emergency aid to a patient in the emergency room while HMA Mel Geria checks the vital signs.

Story by GySgt. Del Vernon

Photos by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

Inside the Globe	
Two stars for Gen. Poillon.....	P. 3
State income tax tips	P. 4&5
Commissary...A high rising benefit...P. B&C	
Redden used to dislike boxing	P. 11&12

Thanks: For a job well done

Open Line:
We would like to express our deep gratitude to the doctors and staff on duty at the Naval Regional Medical Center emergency room, the evening of Feb. 10.

Our daughter was struck by a speeding automobile while riding her bicycle near our home. The competent personnel in charge gave immediate aid, comfort and attention to our seriously injured child.

Within minutes, it was determined that her injuries warranted

evacuation to Portsmouth Naval Hospital for neurological evaluation and possible surgery.

A helicopter was promptly dispatched and she was safely and swiftly delivered there.

We believe in miracles. We also give thanks for the skill, the knowledge, the quick thinking and the kindness of the capable doctors, nurses and corpsmen at the Naval Regional Medical Center.

We thank you with full hearts.
Mrs. Joseph S. Kowalski

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 27 February 1975



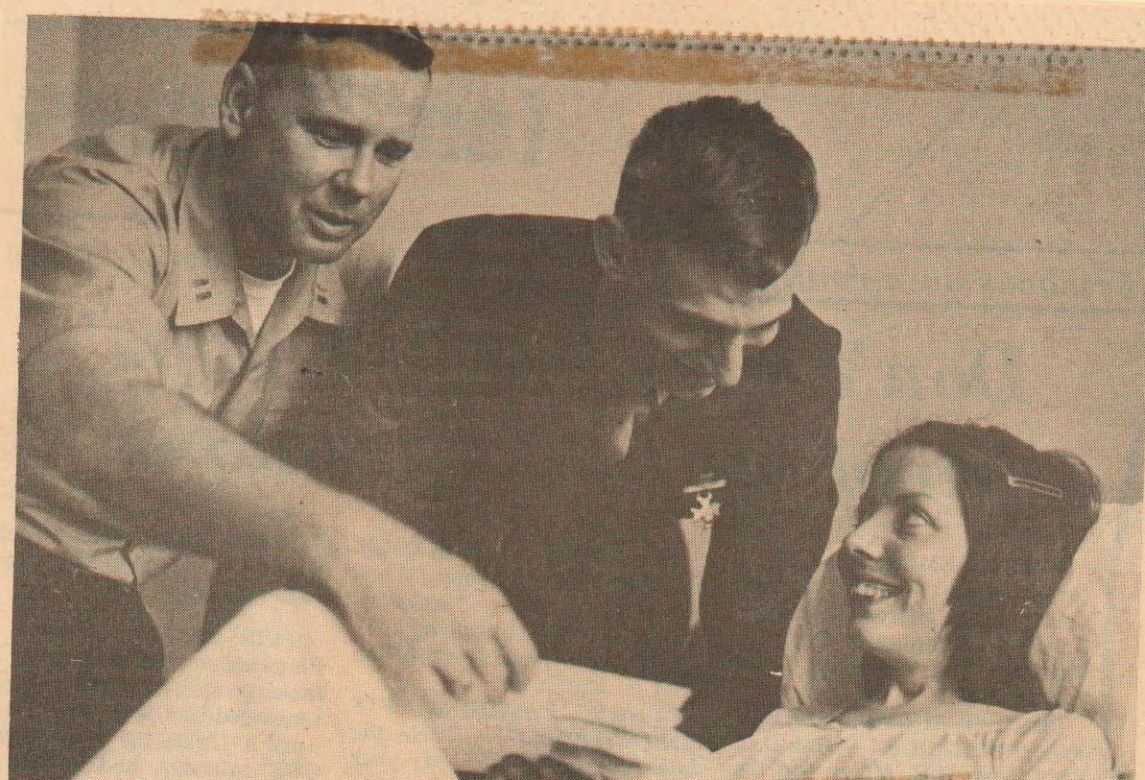
28 FEB. 1975 - LCDR CASTELLANOS - RETIREMENT



28 FEB. 1975 - HM2 MARTIN - REENLISTMENT



3 MAR. 1975 - REENLISTMENT - HM3 AND HM2 COLEMAN

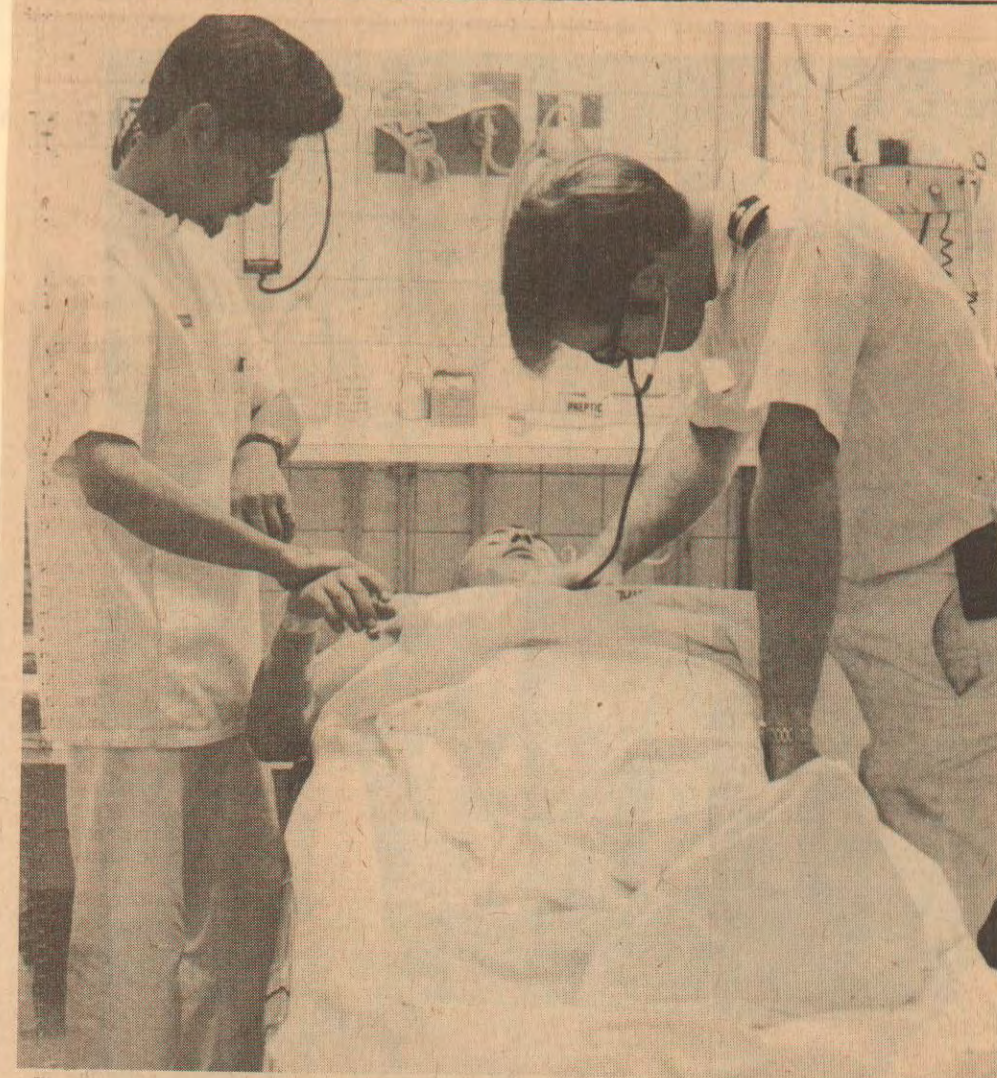


GETWELL GIFT — Cpl. William C. Harmon II shows his six-year reenlistment contract to his wife, Donna, who contemplates how they will spend the \$10,378 he receives as a reenlistment bonus. Captain Edward L. Moore II, commanding officer of Harmon's unit, moved the reenlistment ceremonies to the Naval Regional Medical Center when Donna became ill and could not attend.

Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

5 March 1975



DOCTOR John Stolanoff renders emergency aid to a patient just wheeled into the emergency room while Hospitalman 3rd class Mel Gerra checks the vital signs. (OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE CORPS PHOTOGRAPH BY GySgt. JACK A. HOLSOMBACK)

It all started 104 years ago

CAMP LEJEUNE — It all started 104 years ago for the Navy Medical Corps. Physicians here have come a long way since mending wounds with salt and heated rods.

Many of the 77 doctors here laid down their stethoscope and toasted their anniversary, March 2.

While their birthday officially dates them to 104 years, history shows Navy doctors served aboard ships as early as 1798.

Assisted by Navy Corpsmen, the doctors today have their hands full tending the many ills of the 65,000 people of this "city."

Instead of just "ship's surgeons", the Navy Medical Corps now has doctors who are specialists in every conceivable field of medicine. It wasn't always that way.

Back in the 18th century, there were no screening boards, medical examinations or regulations governing eligibility requirements to be a Navy Doctor. A ship's captain was tasked with finding a suitable doctor who was considered qualified to treat the medical problems of men at sea. The captain was charged to use "sound judgment," regardless of his medical knowledge, in

choosing such a man.

MEDICAL CORPS
Congress stepped in in 1828 and enacted the Board of Naval Surgeons which was the foundation of the Medical Corps organization today. This was the first official means of ensuring that medical personnel were suitable for service. At that time the Navy could only muster 69 physicians.

In 1871, Congress realized the need for placing all doctors under one command and established the "Medical Corps as an official unit of the Navy. This is the date that Navy doctors, celebrate as their anniversary.

14 MAR. 1975 - PERSONNEL INSPECTION



Base veterinarian

Getting your money's worth

Living in base housing and having a pet makes knowing where the base veterinarian is a must. He may sometime be hard to find as he has an important function other than treating animals.

This very special and important task affects what you eat.

Throughout the week, food vehicles pull in and out of assigned areas to have their merchandise inspected before their product is delivered to requesting agencies within the command.

Air Force Lt. Col. John H. Rychener heads the veterinary service here. He is not only responsible over-all for the inspection of food items on base but performs the task of most veterinarians-- that of the well animal clinic.

In January alone, food deliveries to Camp Lejeune, totaling more than \$1.76 million, were inspected. Of that total, \$14,805 was unacceptable and returned to suppliers. Reasons for these rejections vary, but poor quality or spoilage are the major cause for rejection.

Early in the morning, the veterinarian service personnel check the temperature of trucks and their contents arriving at Camp Lejeune. Items such as milk and eggs are checked closely with thermometers before they are unloaded.

Meats, canned goods and other items are tested before being served or approved for sale.

Meats are inspected and tested by various methods. One meat test is held on ground beef to assure the fat content is not more than 25 percent.

The beef is cooked and the grease is measured by a set scale. If the beef is too fatty it is reground with lean meat and the process is repeated until the appropriate percentage rate is reached.

Canned goods are also opened periodically and on occasion, the outside is inspected for swellings, rust or damage.

GySgt. Robert Joseph, the NCOIC, stated, "Our job here is not to tell anyone what they may or may not have, but to insure they get what they order and that it is good quality."

"If any of the merchandise does not meet the specifications," he continued, "we recommend that it not be accepted."

Other responsibilities include inspection of Civil Defense and "C" rations, to assure no leakage or damage has occurred during storage.

The veterinary service here has not "gone to the dogs" but they work like dogs keeping your food edible.



NOTHING IN THERE — An egg is checked for grade and condition through a process called candling. For every five cases of eggs brought aboard the base, 100 eggs are inspected.

Story and photo by

GySgt. John Grant

March 13, 1975

Globe

5

"THE ONSLOW HERALD" March 1975

THE HERALD



BOUNCING VICTORY -- Hospitalman First Class Jerry Doga, of the Naval Regional Medical Center-Radiology Department, and a member of the Marine Corps Base team that took the All-Camp Volleyball Championship, is congratulated by Major General Fred Haynes during awards ceremonies March 12. The general presented team members with individual plaques for their achievement. [USMC Photo by GySgt. Jack Holsomback.]



20 MAR. 1975 - HM3 SAPHORE - REENLISTMENT



26 MAR. 1975 - HMCS RORRER - REENLISTMENT



20 MAR. 1975 - LETTER OF COMMENDATION PRESENTED TO THERESA WALDEN



20 MAR. 1975 - HM1 NOYES - REENLISTMENT



31 MARCH 1975 - HM1 HALL LETTER OF COMMENDATION



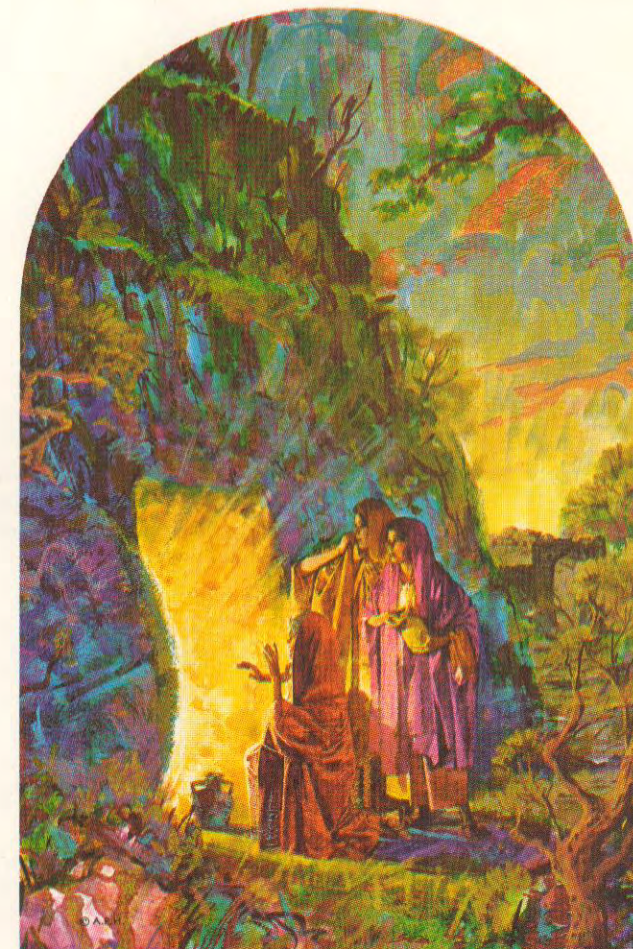
20 MAR. 1975 - LETTER OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED TO HN BERMAN



21 MAR. 1975 - HM3 THOMPSON - REENLISTMENT



31 MAR. 1975 - LCDR HMEL - RETIREMENT



Fear not ye, for I know that ye seek Jesus, who hath been crucified. He is not here, for he is risen, even as he said. MATTHEW 28:5-6

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Story and photo by

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March 13, 1975

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20 MAR. 1975 — LETTER OF COMMENDATION PRESENTED TO THERESA WALDEN



20 MAR. 1975 — HM1 NOYES — REENLISTMENT



20 MAR. 1975 — HM3 SAPHORE — REENLISTMENT



26 MAR. 1975 — HMCS RORRER — REENLISTMENT



31 MARCH 1975 — HM1 HALL — LETTER OF COMMENDATION



20 MAR. 1975 — LETTER OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED TO HN BERMAN



21 MAR.



31 MAR. 1975

NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542

Today, in the Easter Tide, we gather to thank the Lord for his life among us, for hope given us, for the chance to look up and see the sky, for the power to reach and to feel the sun's warmth. We pray in a special way for all to join in reaching up from the poverty around us to grasp and feel the richness of life, to renew our world and all within it. We celebrate the most basic of gifts: living, the joy of living freely, spontaneously.

YOUR HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS WISH YOU
ALL A JOYOUS EASTER DAY

R. REIDY

A. LATTY

EASTER DINNER MENU

1975

Vichyssoise

Tomato-Vegetable Soup

Kieffer Pear Stuffed with Cottage Cheese

Tossed Green Salad

Choice of
French, Thousand Island or Italian Dressing

BROILED DELMONICO STEAK

PEANUT BUTTER GLAZED HAM

BREAST OF CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

French Fried Potatoes
Broccoli Spears Polonaise

Candied Yams
Sautéed Corn

Rainbow Pie
"Self-Help" Sundae

Choice of Beverage

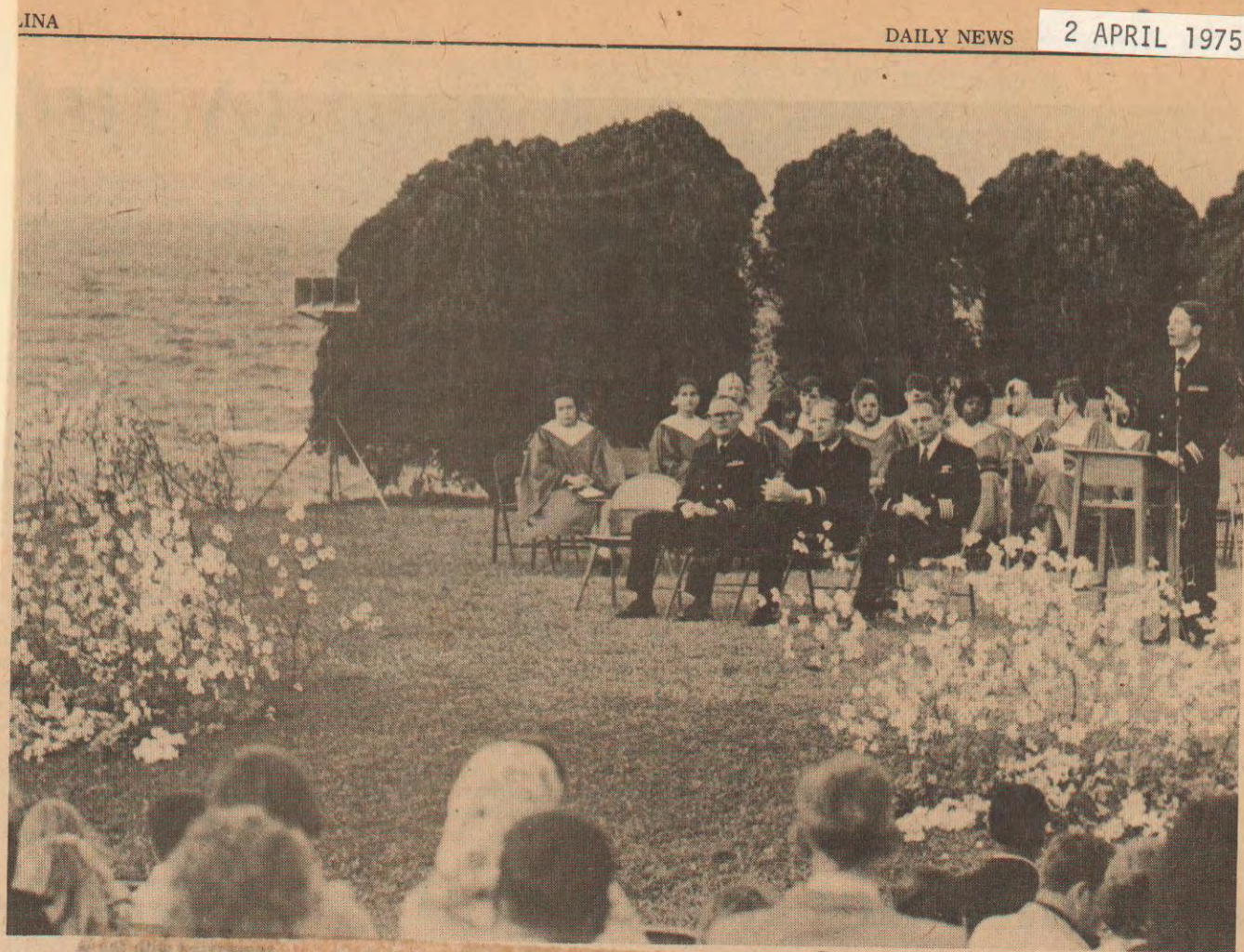
Dinner Mints



1 APR. 1975 - HMC MC CRARY - PROMOTED TO WARRANT OFFICER

Car wash

The Jacksonville-Camp Lejeune Medical Explorer Post 790 is having a car wash at R.E. Car Care Exxon Station across from Brynn Marr Shopping Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The price is \$1.50 for wash; 50 cents extra for vacuuming.



WITH THE water of New River behind him, and hundreds of Christian worshippers in front, Lieutenant Commander Thomas W. Kuhn delivered a sermon during Easter Sunday's Ecumenical Sunrise Service at the Camp Lejeune amphitheater. Guest speaker Kuhn is head of the Professional Communications Section, Chief of Chaplains, Chaplains Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, (Official USMC photo by Cpl. Mario Palacios)

2 APR. 1975 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



7 APR. 1975 - HMC ABERNATHY - PROMOTED TO WARRANT OFFICER

sports

Thursday, April 3, 1975

globe

MCSSS tops in bowling

After the last ball was rolled in tournament competition for the 1975 Marine Corps Base Intramural Bowling Championship, approximately 159,820 pins had been bowled over in the three-day event.

The first day of action pitted the 54 entrants (9 teams of six men each) against each other with the singles championship up for grabs. Competition consisted of six games per player. A single pin separated the champ from the runner-up as E. Moore, MCSSS, squeezed by R. Krammerer, MCES, 1188 to 1187.

Bowlers were paired off the following day for the doubles championship. Bowling their way to victory was the team of Will

Ward and Ed White, NRMCM, with a combined total of 2358 pins. Finishing a close second were P. Zimarino and B. Walker, H&S Bn., with 2335.

The last day of pin action was the team event. All six members of each team bowled, but only the aggregate score of five high team bowlers was counted. Nine teams sent their keggles to the lanes in hopes of victory.

With an impressive score of 5380 total pins, the team of E. Moore, I. Buras, R. Guiliams, J. Marks, M. Millard and R. Dodson, took top team honors for MCSSS. Second place went to H&S Bn. with 5306 pins.

In the individual awards competition, Ed White NRMCM,

managed to edge B. Walker, H&S Bn. by 24 pins to capture the All Events title. White had an 18-game total of 3416 pins.

Roger Bouton, MCES, was high game winner with a powerful 256 which he bowled during the singles competition. Bouton placed third in the singles match with a six-game total of 1153.

There is still more bowling action slated here for the top 12 Base bowlers. They will be representing their command in the 1975 All Camp Lejeune Bowling Championship April 7-9.



Photo by Cpl. Mario Palacios

WINNING FORM — Ed White, NRMCM, displays the form he used in capturing the all events bowling title.



2 APR. 1975 - MISS PORTER PROMOTED TO COMMANDER



8 APR. 1975 - HM1 ELAM - REENLISTMENT



16 APR. 1975 - VARIOUS AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

Urinalysis: *It could save your life*

The Marine Corps resumed mandatory random urinalysis testing March 1, under a Department of Defense program designed to identify and rehabilitate drug abusers.

Suspended by DOD directive in mid-1974 while in its third year, the program is being reinstated by the Armed Forces following a Secretary of Defense order which contains a major change in the policy involving persons identified as drug abusers through the tests.

Now, Marines identified through the urine testing as drug users may not receive less than an honorable discharge based solely on the test results. This personal protection does not apply to evidence developed separately by law enforcement or investigative action.

All Marines, 25 years old and under, are subject to the test. Marines over 25 are subject to testing at the discretion of the commanding officer.

The testing begins with the patient going to a lab or dispensary. The urine sample taken is treated for one of the many tests by which malfunctions or disorders can be detected.

Urine, a remarkable fluid, is the end product of billions of human cells. Not only can urinalysis testing detect such things as blood in the urine, pregnancy, and excess white cells, but can also uncover disorders of the kidneys, bladder,

and other important body functions.

According to the National Kidney Foundation and the American Diabetes Association... "Kidney disease is the nation's number four killer... more than 60,000 people die every year from this disease."

The American Diabetes Association says, "... Diabetes... the fifth leading cause of death by disease, is also the second leading cause of blindness."

These statistics, although seemingly unimportant to many, can be greatly decreased thanks to the modern advances of chemistry in the field of urinalysis.

Another useful aspect of the urinalysis test is in the area of drug detection.

As a precaution, the body tries to dispose of any non-essential particles which, by artificial or deliberate means, find its way into the system.

Thus urine plays an important part in the detection of drugs.

As the build-up of these foreign particles forces the urine to flow, by closely examining the urine samples, it is possible to determine about how much of a certain drug, and over what period of time the body has consumed the drug.

This detection, although possessing a stigma of prosecution among some, is in effect a safeguard for the person.

Certain drugs cause definite malfunctions of the body's

Story and photo by Cpl. E.R. Abdelaziz, Sr.

protective system, making the body prone to disease and other disorders.

HMC Edward Spain, chief in charge of the laboratory at the Center Hospital, is in charge of more than 28 lab technicians, who try to insure that all tests done are treated with individual care.

"For the protection of our patients, we can't afford mistakes," said Spain. "All of us here are aware that a mistake on

our part can cause many problems for the patient."

"The testing is easy, fast, and quite informative. We can determine many things by the urinalysis which otherwise might escape detection by other means," Spain said.

"Our urinalysis test is one of the general tests which is given to all patients who are admitted to the hospital, just as a precaution," he said.

Much attention is given to the urine sample of the patient, both for his protection and for the accurate detection of disorders which assists the doctor in the treatment.

So remember when you are asked to give a urine sample that the test can not only help you determine if you have malfunctions within your body which are not evident by other means, but also to assist in the rapid treatment of such disorders.



CLOSE CHECK — HN Richard Dratz, a Clinical Laboratory Technician assigned to the Center Hospital Urinalysis Lab examines prepared specimens for bacteria with a microscope.

AWARD PRESENTATIONS BY CAPTAIN T. RICHTER, MC USN COMMANDING OFFICER, NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

DATE: 25 April 1975

TIME: 1430

PLACE: Ward 5-B

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION AWARDS

LEONA J. WALTERS, CLINICAL NURSE received \$25 cash award for suggesting that a trash compactor be placed on Ward 1-A thereby eliminating the use of unsightly trash cans and co-operating with the Ecology Program.

EARNEST HILL, JR., COOK and Fletcher Shepard, Cook Foreman (not present) each received \$57.50 for submitting a joint suggestion to change the Hot Food serving line for wards by using one cook and one line thereby relieving one cook to be utilized elsewhere.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

FRANCES A. BULLOCK, CLINICAL NURSE — letter of appreciation from Mrs. Nancy L. Pack for the excellent treatment received while she was a Patient in the Maternity Unit.

CERTIFICATES OF TRAINING

- ② FAY R. MEADOWS, HOUSEKEEPING AID LEADER — for completion of correspondence course "Supervision and Management of Navy Civilian Personnel"
- ① CONSTANCE D. MAIDES, EAM OPERATOR — for completion of correspondence course "Principles of Punched-Card Computer Programming"
- ③ C O

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

HENRY KENNEDY, MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR — receives a Certificate and pin for 19 years of Safe Driving.



18 APR. 1975 - HMC KUNRUTHER - RETIREMENT



25 APR. '75

LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS

30 YEARS WITH FEDERAL SERVICE - Left to Right - COMMANDING OFFICER, James E. HILL, PAINTER; ESSIE K. HARGETT, HOUSEKEEPING AID; ARTHUR H. MAYO, PAINTER; AND JAMES E. BAILEY, PAINTER FOREMAN.

PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES AND PINS



20 YEARS WITH FEDERAL SERVICE - Left to Right - COMMANDING OFFICER; WILLIAM C. FLANAGAN, JR., MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR; CLIFTON E. SPANGEBERG, AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC; ANNIE T. HAMBY, NURSING ASSISTANT; & ARTHUR A. ABRAIL, WAREHOUSEMAN.



29 APRIL 1975 - HM2 SELLERS LETTER OF COMMENDATION



26 APRIL 1975 - HM3 PURVIS - REENLISTMENT



29 APRIL 1975 - NEW MEDICAL OFFICER - DR. BENTON

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18 APR. 1975 - HMC KUNRUTHER - RETIREMENT



LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS - CERTIFICATES AND PINS

20-years with Federal Service

ANNIE T. HAMEY, NURSING ASSISTANT
CLIFTON E. SPANGENBERG, AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
WILLIAM C. FLANAGAN, JR., MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR
ARTHUR A. A'BRAIL, WAREHOUSEMAN - FOOD MGT SERVICE
EARNEST HILL, JR., COOK

1- CO
2- Flanagan
3- Spangenberg
4- A'Brail

30-years with Federal Service

JAMES E. BAILEY, PAINTER FOREMAN
ARTHUR H. MAYO, PAINTER
JAMES E. HILL, PAINTER
ESSIE K. HARGETT, HOUSEKEEPING AID

1- CO
2- J Hill
3- Hargett
4- Mayo
5- Bailey



26 APRIL 1975 - HM3 PURVIS - REENLISTMENT



29 APRIL 1975 - NEW MEDICAL OFFICER - DR. BENTON

PRESIDENTATION - PATIENT AFFAIRS

0930 on 28 April 1975

"AWARDS"

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS:

- ① Marjorie L. Pierce - \$25.00 award for her suggestion to discontinue use of Abstracts by the Transcription Section.
- ② Donna R. Salinas - \$25.00 award for her suggestion to use plain white bond paper for second and subsequent pages of a narrative summary.

CERTIFICATE OF TRAINING:

Name of Course: "SUPERVISION AND MANAGEMENT FOR NAVY CIVILIAN PERSONNEL"

- ③ Janet E. Rose
- ③ Ruth J. Morin
- ① Genevieve C. Babski

LETTER OF APPRECIATION TO TYPING POOL EMPLOYEES FROM DR. HART:

- ⑤ Connie Holthaus
- ④ Connie Ferguson
- ③ June Reavis
- ③ Joan Ennett
- ② Marjorie Pierce
- ① Ann Wright
- ② Vivian Gibson
- ① Donna Salinas
- ④ Diana Hobbs

First Row →
→ *Second Row*



BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS - Left to Right - MARJORIE L. PIERCE, DONNA R. SALINAS, CAPTAIN RICHTER.



CERTIFICATE OF TRAINING - Left to Right - GENEVIEVE BABSKI, RUTH J. MORIN, JANET E. ROSE, CAPTAIN RICHTER



LETTER OF APPRECIATION - Left to Right - ANN WRIGHT, MARJORIE PIERCE, JUNE REAVIS, DIANA HOBBS. Second Row - DONNA SALINAS, VIVIAN GIBSON, JOAN ENNETT, CONNIE FERGUSON



3 MAY 1975 - HOSPITAL PICNIC



BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER - APRIL TO JUNE 1975 - DPT HAGOOD



5 MAY 1975 - ENS JOHNSON - PROMOTED TO LTJG



13 MAY 1975 - CAKE CUTTING FOR NURSE CORPS BIRTHDAY



Hematology Lab

They want your blood

Story and photo by Cpl. E.R. Abdelaziz

"On any given day, we can perform anywhere from 150 to 220 blood tests," said HM-1 Don Elam.

Elam is the senior man in the hematology laboratory located at Camp Lejeune's Naval Regional Medical Center.

Elam and his assistant, HM-1 Michael Shusteric of Edinboro, Pa., complete more than 11,000 blood tests a month.

The tests performed by Elam and his assistant range from a detailed Complete Blood Count

(CBC) to special tests such as platelet counts and White Blood Cell counts.

The big "wheel" in the lab is a new \$58,000 machine called the Coulter "S" Senior.

"This machine can test and deliver the printed information on cards in less than 20 seconds," said Elam.

"Without the machine," said Shusteric, "it would probably take us a lot longer to do the work."

Elam and Shusteric assist physicians by supplying rapid information about possible malfunctions of the blood.

Without the information from the lab, it would be impossible to treat some illnesses. Because without the specific blood information, doctors wouldn't know what to treat the patient for.

"Many of the tests can be completed in a few minutes," said Elam. "However, many times we get a special case where it could take us at least two or three hours."

"Our work is very important," said Shusteric, "... to the patients, that is. For instance, if we were to cross-match blood before a patient was given a transfusion, and if we made a faulty match ... he could die."

Also included in the work performed by Elam and Shusteric is the time consuming and important job of checking cell shapes and sizes, Sickle Cell tests, platelets examinations and tests for hemoglobin, a test which is very important to pregnant women, and being on emergency call 24 hours.



BLOOD TESTER - A machine capable of completing a blood test in 20 seconds is adjusted by HM-1 Don Elam, Senior Hematology Laboratory Technician, NRMC. This new \$58,000 Coulter "S" Senior is the most expensive machine used in the lab.

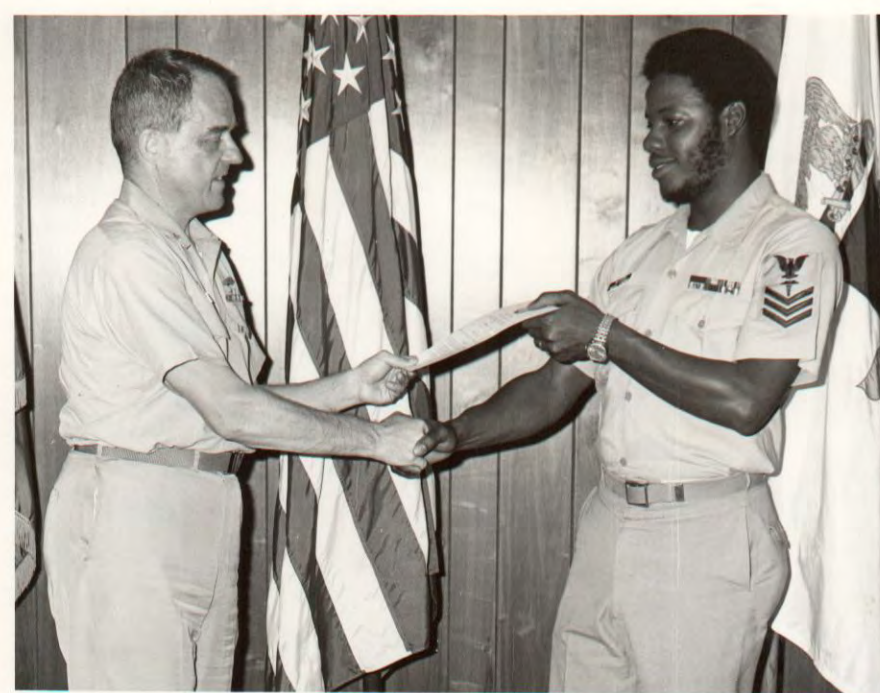
May 8, 1975



12 MAY 1975 - DR. FELTER RECEIVING RESIDENCY CERTIFICATE



15 MAY 1975 - HM2 NAPPER - REENLISTMENT



20 MAY 1975 - HM2 WEATHEROY FROCKING TO HM1



20 MAY 1975 - ENS ALBERT PROMOTED TO LTJG



20 MAY 1975 - PROMOTION OF ENS NEALE TO LTJG

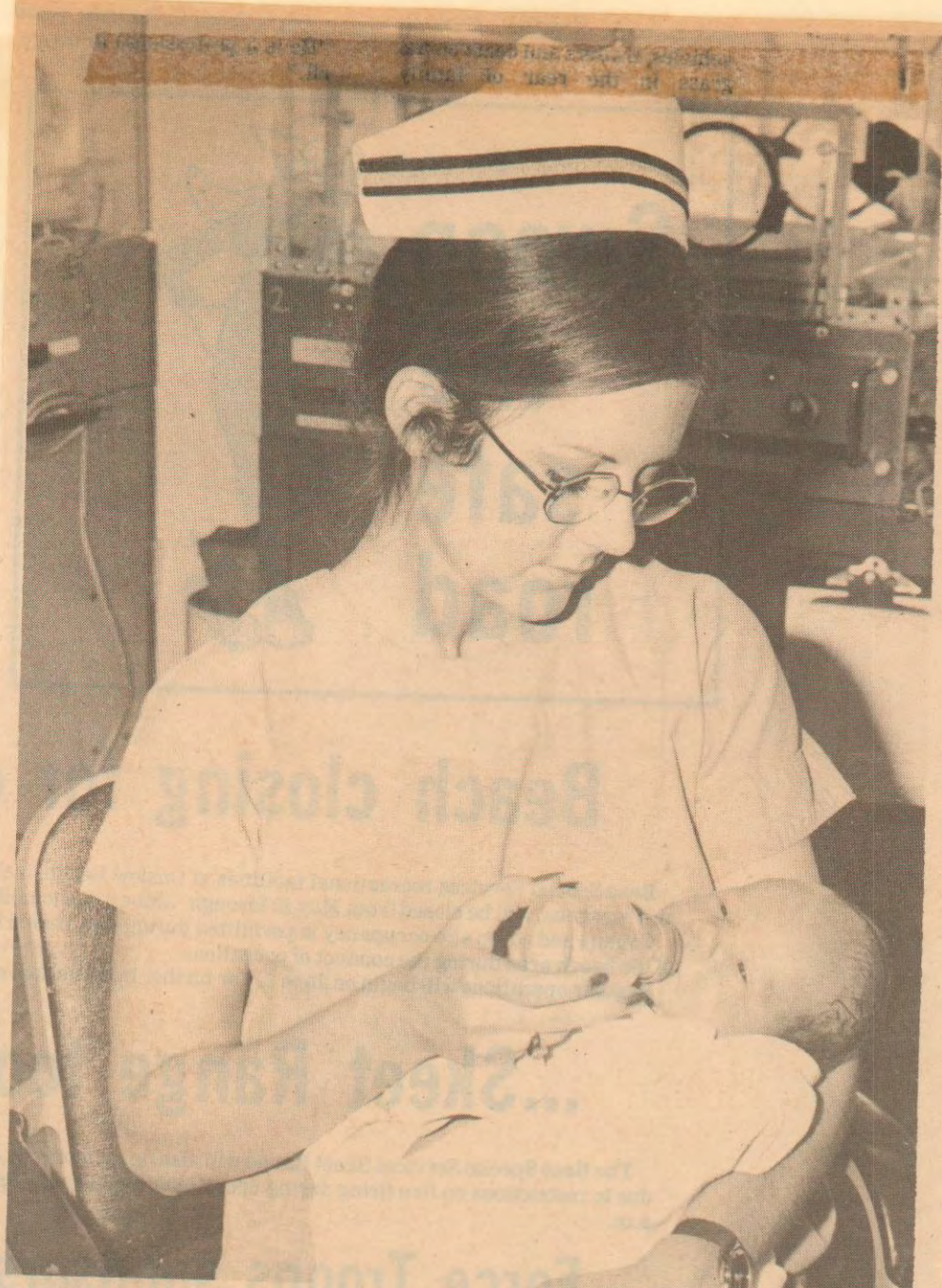


20 MAY 1975 - ENS EDDY PROMOTED TO LTJG





MAY 1975 - HM2 BRENNAN - REENLISTMENT



CHOW TIME — Even the newborn eat on schedule as Ens. Ann Mooney of the Center Hospital feeds a new arrival. Mooney and her Navy nurse counterparts at Camp Lejeune joined with their fellow Nurse Corps officers at home and abroad May 13 to commemorate the 67th anniversary of their service to the Navy-Marine Corps team.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 22 May 1975



22 MAY 1975 - BASEBALL GAME - GOLDEN AGES



22 MAY 1975 - FAREWELL GATHERING FOR CAPTAIN REDGATE



Success measured in feet

The tools of his trade are a tuning fork, a small rubber mallet, a hand-held electric buffer and stainless steel scissors. No, he's not a piano repairman. He's a Navy doctor, but not part of the Medical Corps. He has treated Patricia Nixon, Mamie and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Chief Justice Warren, Burger, 13 Congressmen, four Senators and numerous foreign dignitaries. Those who come to see him recline in seats resembling elevated psychiatrist's couches, but he works at the other end.

Many civilian practitioners in his field make far more money than he, but he doesn't seem to mind. He measures success in feet.

Lieutenant Albert D. Saleker, United States Navy Medical Service Corps, is a doctor of Podiatric Medicine, or a podiatrist, known to most as a foot doctor.

He treats up to 60 Marines and dependents, or 120 feet, every day in his office at the Base Medical Center. Most of those feet are afflicted with such ailments as athlete's foot, ingrown toenails, flat feet, sprains, strains, blisters, hammer toes, bunions, heel spurs, fractures, shin splints, and the bread and butter of podiatry, corns and callouses.

Some carry diseases with grizzly names like Haglund's deformity, intractable plantar onychia, Morton's neuroma, scaphoiditis. He examines feet with x-ray toes, four toes and the usual five, while others are deformed, snarled and inflamed.

At first glance, Dr. Saleker's work might seem to be a smelly affair to some, but he appears to enjoy himself as he smoothly copes with his patient load, treating case after case. To the observer, each patient's problem seems to be the same as the next as the doctor deftly examines each foot, gives each Marine a heavy, encouraging slap on the

knee and issues to each his pragmatic cures. He claims his skills to be particularly essential to hill-humping, roadworking Marines. "The average Marine takes 30,000 steps every day. If that seems to be quite a bit, consider that over the course of those 30,000 steps, a weight of 900 tons is placed upon each foot," declared the former hospital corpsman. "With all those people walking all those steps and putting all that weight on all those feet," he sighed, "there's bound to be some problems."

"That's where I come in. I keep the Marines on their feet."

Because of his "keeping 'em on their feet" policy, many Marines seeking a day off the job look upon the doctor as a miserable hell. Except in the more severe cases, the chit which the trooper brings back to his unit invariably reads, "to duty."

"What good is a Marine Corps if they're all on light duty or clogging hospital corridors instead of getting up and moving and doing their job?" he retorted.

Saleker developed his methods through three and a half years of experience gained as a Navy doctor. After serving for four years as an enlisted pharmacy technician, he attended podiatry school on the G.I. Bill and earned a doctorate and commission. His service has included a tour of duty at the Naval Regional Medical Clinic, Washington, D.C., where he eventually worked on the tired and worn feet of several active VIPs.

He has written a brief directive for military foot care which he urges Marines to follow. According to his advice, feet and socks should be kept clean and dry. Wool socks should be worn in the winter and cotton in the summer. He stresses the importance of properly fitting shoes and boots and in an era of corfam and patent leather shoes,

he encourages his patients to stick with the time-tested leather. The high gloss and low maintenance qualities achieved through the authorization of synthetic leather offers a convenient relief to the long hours which add up in spit shining the traditional "issues." Hence, most choose the plastic and they do so at the expense of their feet, the doctor acknowledged.

"During the day," he explained, "the feet expand but corfam shoes don't expand with the feet and they don't allow the feet to breathe. When your feet cannot expand and breathe, you can develop some foot problems, namely hammertoes, ingrown toenails and heel spurs."

While in the Nation's Capital, Saleker served as the podiatric consultant to the U.S. Naval Academy. The administration there was planning to begin issuing the synthetic shoes to midshipmen, but he advised them of the consequences (the eventual yearly losses in feet) and the idea was abandoned. He added that those in charge of allowing their wear in the Marine Corps sought no previous podiatric advice.

Dr. Saleker is one of only 12

Navy podiatrists and therefore is one of the very few who observes firsthand charred and damaged leatherneck feet. Much of the damage is the result of the friction generated when Marines wear the issued nylon screen-type insoles in their boots.

"If you want to see what they can do to unprotected foot, rub your fingers over them for a few minutes and see what happens," he said. The fingers eventually become burned.

A Marine might walk 30,000 miles in his life, and much of those miles are probably travelled with the feet scraping against the rough insole. To prevent charred and blistered feet, the doctor urges a softer, cushion-type insole.

Referring back to the subject of leather versus plastic, he pointed out that the advantages of leather are comfort and a longer shoe life.

"Look at mine," he said, pointing to a well-worn pair of brown issues. "They have at least 2,000 miles on them and they're still good as new."

But when their price is compared to that of a pair of steel-belted radials, they're not much of a bargain.



LIEUTENANT (Dr.) Albert D. Saleker tests nerve endings in a patient's foot, using a tuning fork. Saleker, one of only 12 Navy podiatrists, treats up to 60 patients a day. (Official USMC Photo by LCpl. Joe Curran.)



EDNA R. WINN, a supervisor clinical nurse at the Naval Regional

Medical Center, has received the Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Presented by Captain T. Richter, NRMCC commander, the award cited Mrs. Winn for consistently performing in a clearly exceptional manner during her 13 years at the NRMCC. It further stated: "Your professionalism, enthusiasm and above all, your dedication to patient care have made your performance an example to all who serve at this command."

2 JULY 1975 - ONSLOW HERALD



10 JULY 1975 - ENS KOENIG PROMOTED TO LTJG

Navy summer uniform season expanded

The transition period of uniform changes during the summer season has been extended for Navy officers and chief petty officers.

Wear of the khaki uniform has been expanded, except for the restrictions specified in the Chief of Naval Operations message 182155Z April, from July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976.

Occasions and situations for wear of the summer khakis are office work ashore, official travel on public vehicles, attendance of work meetings and conferences and inspections or similar activities.

However, the working khakis will not be worn in situations where official representation with the general public is conducted or while on leave or liberty status.



Bye, bye bells goodbye

HN Victor G. Messer, (left, in old uniform), and HM3 Donald H. Smith model the old and new Navy uniforms. The dixie cup hat and bell bottom trousers have gone the way of the three masted clipper ships and are now a part of the 'old Navy' as of July 1.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" July 10, 1975



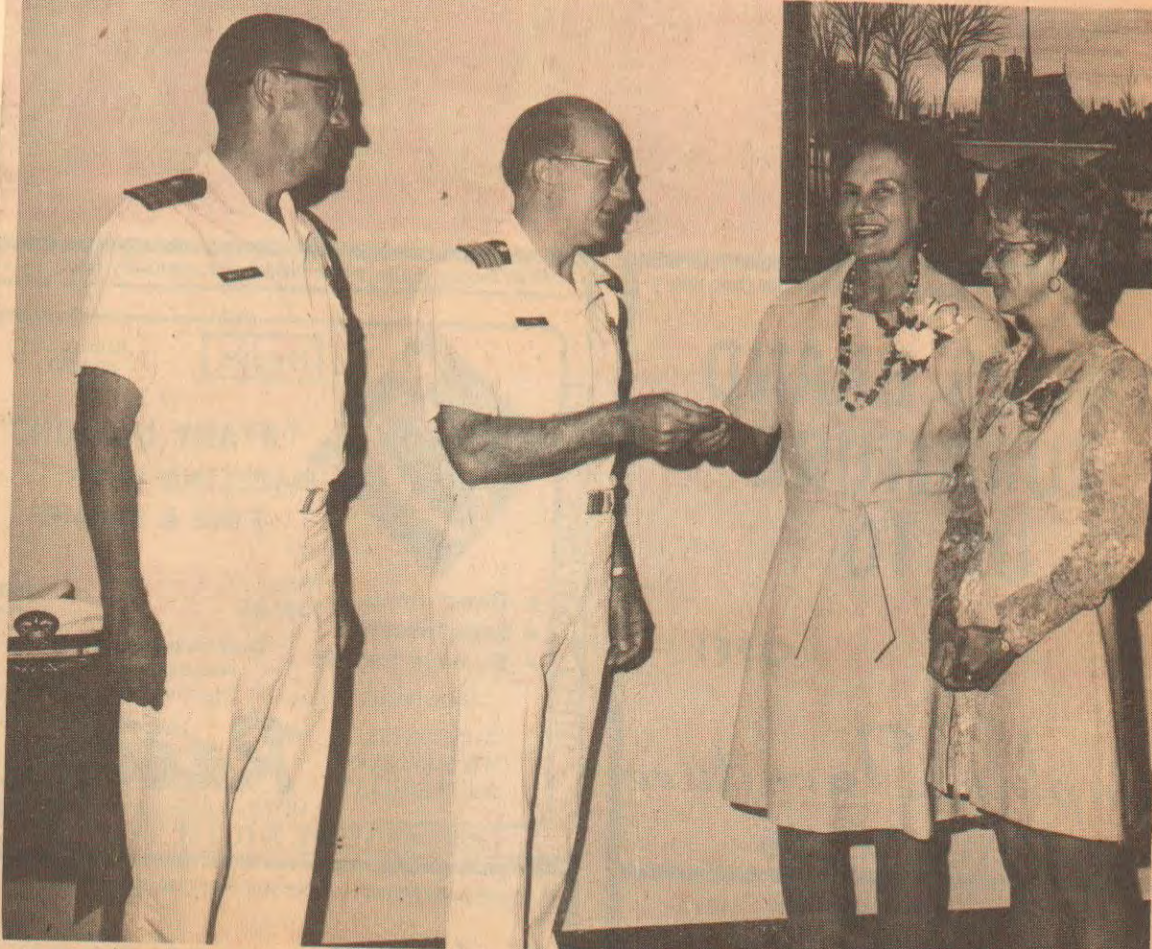
PREPARING TO cut the ribbon to officially open the nursery at the Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center is Captain Tor Richter, commanding officer. The nursery, which is located at the outside entrance to Ward Seven, and open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. provides care for dependent children while a parent is keeping an appointment or receiving walk-in attention. It is operated by the Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society and has one full-time employee, Mrs. Lola Baker. Other assistants are volunteers. Mrs. Sara Kennedy, left, chairman of the nursery, holds Rachel Mero. Mrs. Jean Hawley, executive secretary, holds Kelly Myers; and Colonel G.H. Totten, executive vice-president, of the Navy Relief Society, assists with the opening. The nursery is free. (Staff photo by Mark Robinson)



ROMPER ROOM — The Navy Relief Children's Waiting Room, Ob-Gyn Clinic, Naval Regional Medical Center, was officially opened June 30 in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The waiting room will be used as a nursery for children of mothers attending the clinic.

Photo by Sgt. Dan Haberer

3 JULY 1975 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



A CONTRIBUTION of \$200 is presented to the Naval Regional Medical Center in the name of Major General and Mrs. Fred Haynes, who are leaving the area in the near future. Accepting for the hospital are Commander William Whitlock, administrative officer, and Captain Victor L. Stotka, acting commanding officer. Mrs. Alan Mauk, right, president of the Camp Lejeune Staff NCO Wives' Club, makes the presentation on behalf of the members. Mrs. Haynes looks on approvingly. The contribution will be used for a gift in honor of the Haynes, who will be moving to the Washington area. General Haynes is commanding general of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. (Staff photo by Mark Robinson)



15 JULY 1975 - HMC PULS - REENLISTMENT



15 JULY 1975 - DP1 HAGOOD - REENLISTMENT



15 JULY 1975 - LCDR FRAWLEY - PROMOTED TO COMMANDER



18 JULY 1975 - DR. MULLER PROMOTED TO COMMANDER

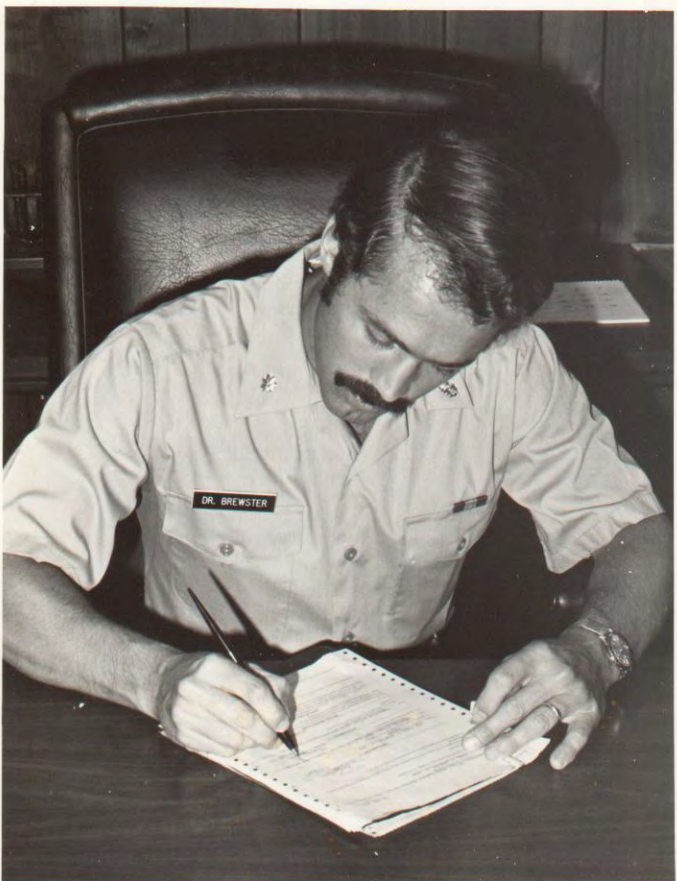
19 JULY 1975 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS

Hospital site approved

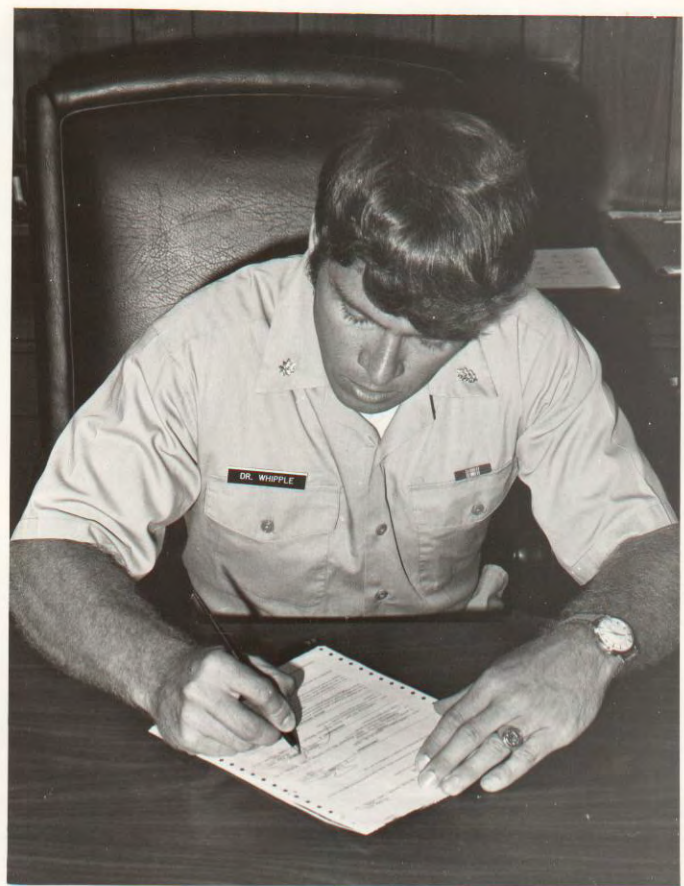
CAMP LEJEUNE — Commandant of the Marine Corps has approved the site and required land transfer of approximately 146 acres at Camp Lejeune for a proposed Fiscal Year 1977 new 300 bed hospital for the Naval Regional Medical Center. The new hospital site is located east of Brewster Boulevard and south of the Brewster Scout area, near the intersection of Brewster Boulevard and Stone Street. In approving the site, the Commandant specified that road and traffic improvements will be provided as part of the project, and constructed prior to or concurrently with the construction of the hospital.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" Hospital site approved July 24, 1975

The Commandant of the Marine Corps has approved the siting and required land transfer of approximately 146 acres at Camp Lejeune for a proposed Fiscal Year 1977 new 300 hospital for the Naval Regional Medical Center. The new hospital site is located east of Brewster Blvd. and south of the Brewster Scout area, near the intersection of Brewster and Stone St. In approving the site, the Commandant specified that road and traffic improvements will be provided as part of the project, and construction prior to or concurrently with the construction of the hospital.



18 JULY 1975 - DR. BREWSTER PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT COMMANDER



18 JULY 1975 - DR. WHIPPLE PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT COMMANDER



18 JULY 1975 - DR. RANCK TRANSFERRED TO FLEET RESERVE



19 JULY 1975 - DR. TALLEY PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT COMMANDER



20 JULY 1975 - HM1 ACRES - REENLISTMENT





8 JULY 1975 - FAREWELL PARTY FOR
DEPARTING MEMBERS OF THE STAFF



THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1975, PAGE 9

DAILY NEWS

MRS. EDNA R. Winn, a supervisory clinical nurse at Camp Lejeune, is presented the Department of the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award by Capt. T. Richter, USN, commanding officer, Naval Regional Medical Center. The award, which consists of a certificate of commendation and lapel emblem, is the third highest honorary award granted civilian employees by the Department of the Navy. Mrs. Winn, a member of the National Association of Supervisors (NAS), has been a civil service employee for 13 years. (U.S. Navy Photo)

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 31 July 1975

Navy Medical Service Corps celebrates birthday

The Navy Medical Service Corps will celebrate its 28th Anniversary Aug. 4.

The Corps was founded by the Army-Navy Medical Service Corps Act of 1947 as a result of two bills introduced to the House and Senate by the Army and Navy.

Congress combined the two bills which became Public Law 337.

Before this legislation, the Hospital Corps had been authorized a limited number of warrant and commissioned officers. During World War I, 81 of these officers had been given temporary appointments to the grade of lieutenant in the Medical Corps. All but three were reverted to their former status after the war. These officers were limited to duties involving medical administration.

During World War II, temporary commissions were again offered, but this time they included skilled pharmacists, optometrists and scientists, as well as medical administrators.

In 1945, the officer strength of the Hospital Corps reached a peak of almost 3000 warrant, commissioned warrant and commissioned officers.

Originally the Corps had three sections, a pharmacy, supply and administration section; an optometry section; and a medical allied sciences section.

Since then, a separate pharmacy section has been established and two new sections, the medical specialist section and the podiatry section, have been authorized by the Secretary of the Navy.

In addition, a 1954 change authorized a Chief of the Medical Service Corps to serve for a term of four years.

The first chief was Capt. Willard C. Clakins, MSC, USN. The current chief is Capt. A.J. Schwab.

The authorized strength of the Corps has also been changed. Originally, it was 20 per cent of the regular Navy strength of the Medical Corps. Today it is 13-100 of one percent of the active duty strength of the Navy and Marine Corps, including the actual number of midshipmen at the Academy.

There are more than 1800 officers on active duty, including women, serving in all officer grades through captain.

Medical Service Corps officers serve ashore and afloat, on the staffs of major fleet commanders, with the Marines, and with the district commandants.

Medical Service Corps officers plan a celebration this year on Aug. 2, at the Marine Corps Air Station "O" Club.

A reception with cocktails and a standup buffet will be followed by dancing. Attire is dress uniform for active duty members, guests, and retired personnel will attend in suitable formal attire.



29 JULY 1975 - HM2 FRY - REENLISTMENT



30 JULY 1975 - HM3 IRVIN - REENLISTMENT



30 JULY 1975 - LETTER OF COMMENDATION PRESENTED TO LCDR LA CLAIR



30 JULY 1975 - HM3 BOWEN - REENLISTMENT



30 JULY 1975 - LCDR FLOOD - RETIREMENT



30 JULY 1975 - HM2 GREEN - REENLISTMENT

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" July 31, 1975



SERVING PROUDLY — July 30 — on this date in 1942 the WAVES were established. WAVES was a word derived from "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service." The 33rd Birthday provides a convenient opportunity to recognize some of the contributions of women in the military. The 20,000 women in today's Navy serve in many ratings and specialties at commands around the world. International Women's Year highlights recognition of the concept that common defense is a common and equal responsibility of all citizens and encourages the active role of women in the mission of the Department of Defense.

It's your Corps... know its history

On July 31, 1944, organized Japanese resistance ended on Tinian after a futile Japanese counterattack against the 1st and 2d Bns., 8th Marines.

Aug. 1, 1925 marked the date Legation Marines were removed from Nicaragua.

Marines participated in the capture of the British brig Hero and the British ship Nancy by the U.S. frigate Essex off Newfoundland on Aug. 2, 1812.

In the first air action of the Marine Brigade in Korea, VMF-214, the "Black Sheep" squadron, struck enemy installations and concentrations near Inchon on Aug. 3, 1950.

On Aug. 4, 1950, VMO-6 carried out the first Marine combat medevac by helicopter. It took place near Pusan during the early days of the Korean conflict.

On Aug. 5, 1864, the Marine detachments of RAdm. David G. Farragut's squadron participated in the battle for control of Mobile Bay, Ala., manning several of the guns on the larger ships. By 10 a.m. the Union had taken Mobile Bay.

On Aug. 6, 1847 Marines arrived at Puebla, Mexico, and joined Gen. Winfield Scott's army enroute to what became known as the "Halls of Montezuma" during the War with Mexico.



BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER - JULY THRU SEPTEMBER 1975 - HM3 BARRIENTES



1 AUGUST 1975 - MEDICAL BATTALION
VERSUS NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



1 AUGUST 1975 - ENS RIKER PROMOTED
TO LTJG



7 AUGUST 1975 - CMC'S WIFE VISIT



7 AUGUST 1975 - COMMANDANT OF THE U.
S. MARINE CORPS VISIT.



11 AUGUST 1975 - NIKKI MINNICK VISIT





18 AUGUST 1975 - RETIREMENT -
HM1 SHAFFER



19 AUGUST 1975 - DR. PLAZA PROMOTED
TO COMMANDER



19 AUGUST 1975 - DR. STEELE PROMOTED
TO COMMANDER



20 AUGUST 1975 - LT POINTER LEAVING

Happy Birthday Dental Corps

On Aug. 22, the Navy Dental Corps will celebrate its 63rd birthday.
The Navy Dental Corps was established Aug. 22, 1912 by an act of the 62d Congress.
From a humble beginning in 1912 of 30 assistant dental surgeons and a budget of \$15,000, the Navy Dental Corps grew to more than 7,000 dental officers during World War II.
Yet, actual dental service in the Navy dates back to April 1873, when Dr. Thomas O. Walton was appointed as the first dental officer in the U.S. Navy.
Today, the Navy Dental Corps numbers over 1,750 dental officers and 4,100 dental technicians. Nearly 300 Navy dental officers serve with the Marine Corps, 145 of whom serve in the Fleet Marine Force. Happy Birthday, Navy Dental Corps.

21 AUGUST 1975 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



28 AUGUST 1975 - LETTER OF
COMMENDATION - PRESENTED TO
DR. MULLER.



29 AUG. 1975 - COMMANDER RUSSELL -
RETIREMENT



29 AUGUST 1975 - MRS. DENNIS -
RETIREMENT



11 SEP. 1975 - MR. DON MOORE -
LETTER OF APPRECIATION



12 SEP. 1975 - DPC CLELAND -
REENLISTMENT



12 SEP. 1975 - HM2 JENSON -
REENLISTMENT



19 SEP. 1975 - DR. BRODERICK AND DR.
SCHWEITZER RELEASED TO INACTIVE DUTY

'Rope yarn Sunday'

A break for mending

If area sailors don't know the definition of "Rope Yarn Sunday," they will have the chance to find out soon.

Oct. 9 kicks-off Navy Week, in which all Navy personnel here and at the New River Air Station can attend a series of activities to celebrate the American Navy's 200th birthday, Oct. 13.

'Rope Yarn Sunday' is a traditional Navy term dating back to the days when sailors boarded sailing ships to mend clothes and sails. The men of these ships would knock off early to spend the day (once a week) mending. Since it was a rest from their usual chores, much like Sunday, it was dubbed "Rope Yarn Sunday." This tradition was carried out until some time after World War II.

Sailors again have an opportunity to take a break from the everyday routine by joining in on the week-long celebration beginning with a "Formation of Navy Units" at W.P.T. Hill Field 9:30 a.m., Oct. 9.

An all-Navy Golf Tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. following the formation. All Navy personnel are invited to register. A limit of 72 participants has been set. The tournament will be held at the Paradise Point Golf Course on Course No. 2. First place winners will receive a plaque.

All Navy personnel, including retirees, their dependents and civilian personnel working with the Navy, are invited to a picnic at Hospital Point at 1 p.m., Oct. 9. Steaks, baked beans, salad and refreshments will be served.

At 1:30 p.m. a parachute jump from a helicopter into New River off Hospital Point will be accomplished by corpsmen of the 2d Marine Division's 2d Recon. Bn.

Afterward, the "Low Country Band" from the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S.C., will perform. The five piece Navy band is hailed as "five of the most talented and experienced musicians in the Navy today." They reportedly play all types of country music, from standards and blue grass, to current popular sounds.

At 3 p.m. the music will be interrupted for a presentation of awards to winners of the golf tournament.

The "Low Country Band" will resume playing until 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 10 has been designated "Navy Uniform Day" and all naval personnel are urged to wear the Service Dress Blue uniform.

Oct. 12, will be Navy Sabbath Day and services will be held in all of the base chapels.

Navy Day, Oct. 13, the anniversary of 200 years experience, falls on Columbus Day a national holiday. It is an act of recognition and tribute by the people of the United States to the men and women who serve the fleet.

Navy Day was established in 1922 on Oct. 27. By coincidence the date was also the same day President Washington proposed the first bill to authorize the construction of a naval force.

Navy Day was established through the efforts of a group of ladies who operated the Navy Club in New York City during World War I. Mrs. William H. Hamilton, director of the club, visited

Washington, D.C. and received support from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore

Roosevelt, who has one day a year officially recognizing Navy Day. After a formal address from

as the Secretary of the Navy and the President, plans were made to hold the first Navy Day on Oct. 27,

1922, the birthdate of Theodore Roosevelt.

The date was later changed to the present birthday.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 2 Oct. 1975

CELEBRATE NAVY BIRTHDAY 13 October

On 13 October 1975 the Navy will celebrate its 200th birthday. This year's Navy-wide celebration is planned to engender a greater appreciation of our Navy Heritage and to renew our sense of pride in accomplishments of the entire Navy—active or retired, regular and reserve, uniformed and civilian personnel.

To celebrate Navy Birthday various local activities are planned: On 9 October, commencing at 0800, a special observance ceremony will be held at the W. P. Hill field; an all-Navy Golf Tournament at the Paradise Point Club; and a family picnic at Hospital Point. October 10th is designated as Navy Uniform Day; and 12 October has been designated as Navy Sabbath. Let's all celebrate Navy Birthday!

"CIVILIAN GUIDEPOST" 3 October 1975

Letters to Editor:

Dear Sir:

From August 30 to Sept. 15, I was a patient in Ward 4-B, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune. While lying in bed and watching the hurry - scurry of the doctors, nurses, corpsmen and corpsmen, I started to think: What a Thankless job these people have. How soon we forget all the things they did for us to make us well and back home with our families again. But do we think of them after we are back home with our families? I know there are efficient personnel in all wards, but I'm sure none can out - do the staff of Ward 4-B. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each one of them from the bottom of my heart. Without all of them, where would I be now???

I'm grateful to be back home with my family, but I will never forget them, not only do they help you physically, but mentally, keeping your spirits up and I believe that is half of the battle. Captain Richter should be very proud of them. I am, and as I said, I am very grateful and I will never forget them.

Mrs. Pickett
Jacksonville, N.C.

PAGE 20 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1975

JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS

Alibi relay

The U.S. Navy...200 years tall

By Capt. John R. Tellall

Next Monday, Oct. 13, marks 200 years of proud tradition for the Navy. For Marines this tradition has been a shared experience as we join the celebrations here this week. We mentioned this common bond last week and our proud claim to the title, "soldiers of the sea," and indeed there were a few sea soldiers in those first ships at New Providence in April, 1776.

Today we have heavy words of praise and thanks for Camp Lejeune Navy personnel as you reflect on your Bicentennial. From the very first Naval Committee headed by John Adams to the present congressional committees, Marines are proud to share a common role for our nation. CMC has pointed to our future role under the 'umbrella of naval service' and with your proud past a matter of record it is proper to recognize and pay tribute to your present service.

We think our Medical and Dental Centers along with the Field Medical School and Research Laboratory are among the Navy's finest units. While space is too short

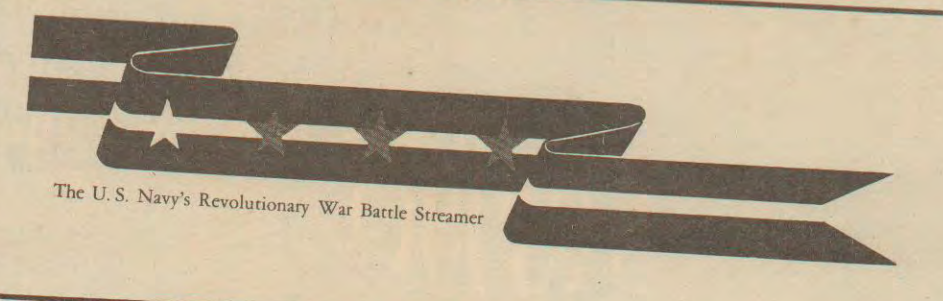
to single out any one Navy unit here, Globe sends our very best and sincere wishes to each of you, including some very fine staff personnel who are seldom recognized.

dungarees for the service we have shared; for the long separations we have seen together; for the laughs and tears and the understanding in the quiet times; for the

So, in true naval tradition we conclude this tribute to the Camp Lejeune Navy family with the words of The Secretary of the Navy, J. William Middendorf II.

"Today as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of our Navy, let us remember the contributions and sacrifices of each member of the Navy family. During the darkest storms of war and the brightest calms of peace each member of the Navy family has been devoted to the basic principles of our liberty and defending them through loyal naval service. It is upon this proud tradition of devotion that we of today's Navy must build to insure its continuation in the future."

HAPPY 200TH NAVY BIRTHDAY 1975!
Parting Shot. Now that the main MCX has given 'meandering' patrons 43 separate checkout choices, 'test the system' and swarm to the next sale — Navy Day, Monday.



The U.S. Navy's Revolutionary War Battle Streamer

Thank you Navy for those shore tours 'with the Marines' when you have always been there with the duty watch ready to come to our aid. Thank you men and women in blue, white, khaki and

"can do" crews who built our war time facilities — some still in use; and for all the other things too numerous to tell that you have shared with a spirit that assures us 200 more years together.

29 SEP. 1975 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 9 October 1975



SENIOR CHIEF Hospital Corpsman George Miller Of Field Medical Service School, here, lunges forward at the start of the 386-mile relay marathon to Washington, D.C., as his running companions cheer him on. The 13 Navy joggers ran to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to draw attention to the Navy's Bicentennial. (Official USMC Photo by Gunnery Sergeant Jack Holmback)

Sailors run for Bicent

CAMP LEJEUNE — Thirteen sailors, from the Navy Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune, have run to Washington, completing a 386 mile relay marathon.

Running to draw attention to the Navy's Bicentennial, Oct. 13, the group ran five-mile relays carrying with them special messages from their respective commands and a Bicentennial Flag to the Commanding Officer of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

THE GROUP, ranging in ages from 19 to 42, poured their own money, time and effort into the event because of "personal and Navy pride." "We wanted to show everyone what we could do, and the Navy's birthday was a perfect opportunity," added one participant, Dental Apprentice Don Martinez, of 2d Dental Company, 2d Marine Division.

ACCORDING to the time schedule established by the runners, the entire trip would require 59 hours and 50 minutes of continuous running. They placed a 45 minute time limit on each relay. The group, however, surpassed their goal by running an average 7.7 miles per hour and completing their trip around seven hours ahead of schedule.

The group underwent no special training to prepare for the run. As one runner, Hospitalman First Class Bryan Bates of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, pointed out, "We are the sailors who train with Marines. We're used to the rigors of physical training."

WHEN CONFRONTED with the possibility of a runner dropping out of the run for any reason except injury or sickness, Bates flatly said, "We have no quitters."

Before the runners embarked, Lieutenant Commander D.E. Schubert, the chairman of the Navy Birthday Committee, officiated the start. "We can't help but be impressed that Camp Lejeune maintains a physical training schedule for its Marines. We are proud to note that the Navy maintains equally high standards."

BY COINCIDENCE the number of runners corresponds to the number of original colonies. Lt. Cmdr. Schubert believes "it is symbolic; and a rededication of our commitment to our country and Navy."

But the trip did prove strenuous and took its toll. One man, HM1 Bates, was hospitalized for muscle spasms but reported in satisfactory condition.

THE GROUP CONSISTED of Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman George Miller, Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Glyndon Logsdon, Chief Hospital Corpsman Paul Clifton, Hospital Corpsman First Class Bryan Bates, Hospital Corpsman First Class Alex Ybanez, Hospital Corpsman Second Class James Neal, Hospital Corpsman Second Class Charles Reep, Hospital Corpsman Second Class Raymond Applewhite, Hospital Corpsman Third Class William Coyle, Hospitalman Harland Weekley, Dental Apprentice Don Martinez and Hospital Corpsman Third Class Eugene Torgenson.

The final runner, Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman George Miller was joined by the entire group to make the final miles together. Representatives from the local units then offered their own messages and plaques from their commanders.

SENIOR CHIEF Hospital Corpsman G.A. Logsdon from 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Marine Division, summed up the reason for the groups efforts. "I've been in the Navy 19 years and it's been good to me. This marathon supports our respect for the upcoming bicentennial."

The sailors who train with Marines

Displaying personal and Navy pride

By Cpl. Manual Chacon

Last Friday night at the Navy Regional Medical Center, 13 sailors embarked on a 386-mile relay marathon to Washington, D.C.

Running to draw attention to the Navy's Bicentennial, Oct. 13, the group ran five-mile relays carrying with them special

messages from their respective commands and a Bicentennial Flag to the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The group, ranging in ages from 19 to 42, poured their own money, time and effort into the event because of "personal and Navy pride." "We wanted to show everyone what we could do, and the Navy's birthday was a perfect opportunity," added one participant, Dental Apprentice Don Martinez, of 2d Dental Co., 2d Marine Division.

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But the trip did prove strenuous and took its toll. One man, HM1 Bates, was hospitalized for muscle spasms but reported in satisfactory condition.

The group consisted of HMCS George Miller, HMCS Glyndon Logsdon, HMC Paul Clifton, HM1 Bryan Bates, HM1 Alex Ybanez, HM2 James Neal, HM2 Charles Reep, HM2 Raymond Applewhite, HM3 William Coyle, HN Harland Weekley, DA Don Martinez and HM3 Eugene Torgenson.

The final runner, HMCS Miller was joined by the entire group to make the final miles together. Representatives from the local units then offered their own messages and plaques from their commanders.

HMCS Logsdon from 2d Medical Bn., 2d Marine Division, summed up the reason for the groups efforts. "I've been in the Navy 19 years and it's been good to me. This marathon supports our respect for the upcoming bicentennial."



Photo by GySgt. Jack Holmback

WASHINGTON OR BUST — HMCS George Miller of Field Medical Service School, here, lunges forward at the start of the 386-mile relay marathon to Washington, D.C., as his running companions cheer him on. The 13 Navy joggers ran to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to draw attention to the Navy Bicentennial.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 9 October 1975



10 OCT. 1975 - STAFF N. C. O. WIVES PRESENTING HOSPITAL WITH OIL PAINTING

Navy 200th...Building on a proud tradition

By Cpl. Manual Chacon

Helping to celebrate the Navy's 200th birthday here, will be one of America's loveliest ladies.

Miss North Carolina, Susan Gail Lawrence, who was the first runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, will attend the Navy picnic at Hospital Point, Oct. 9.

Following the "Formation of Navy Units" beginning Oct. 9 at 8 a.m. which

will kick off the week-long list of activities will be three major sports tournaments. Navy personnel, retirees, their dependents and guests are invited to participate.

The Golf competition will be on Course No. 2 at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Tennis will be played at the Paradise Point Tennis Courts, and bowling enthusiasts will meet at the

Bonneyman Bowling Center here. All tournaments will begin at 9:30 a.m. after the formation.

Those interested should contact their unit commanders for the necessary registration forms.

At 1 p.m. the picnic begins and Miss North Carolina will be present to celebrate the occasion.

At 1:30 p.m., five Navy Corpsman

from 2d Marine Division's 2d Recon. Bn. reportedly will make a big 'splash' when they parachute into New River off Hospital Point.

After the parachute jump, the 'Low Country Band' from the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S.C., will perform. The five piece Navy band is hailed as "Five of the most talented and experienced musicians in the Navy today." Country music from standards and blue grass to current popular sounds will be played.

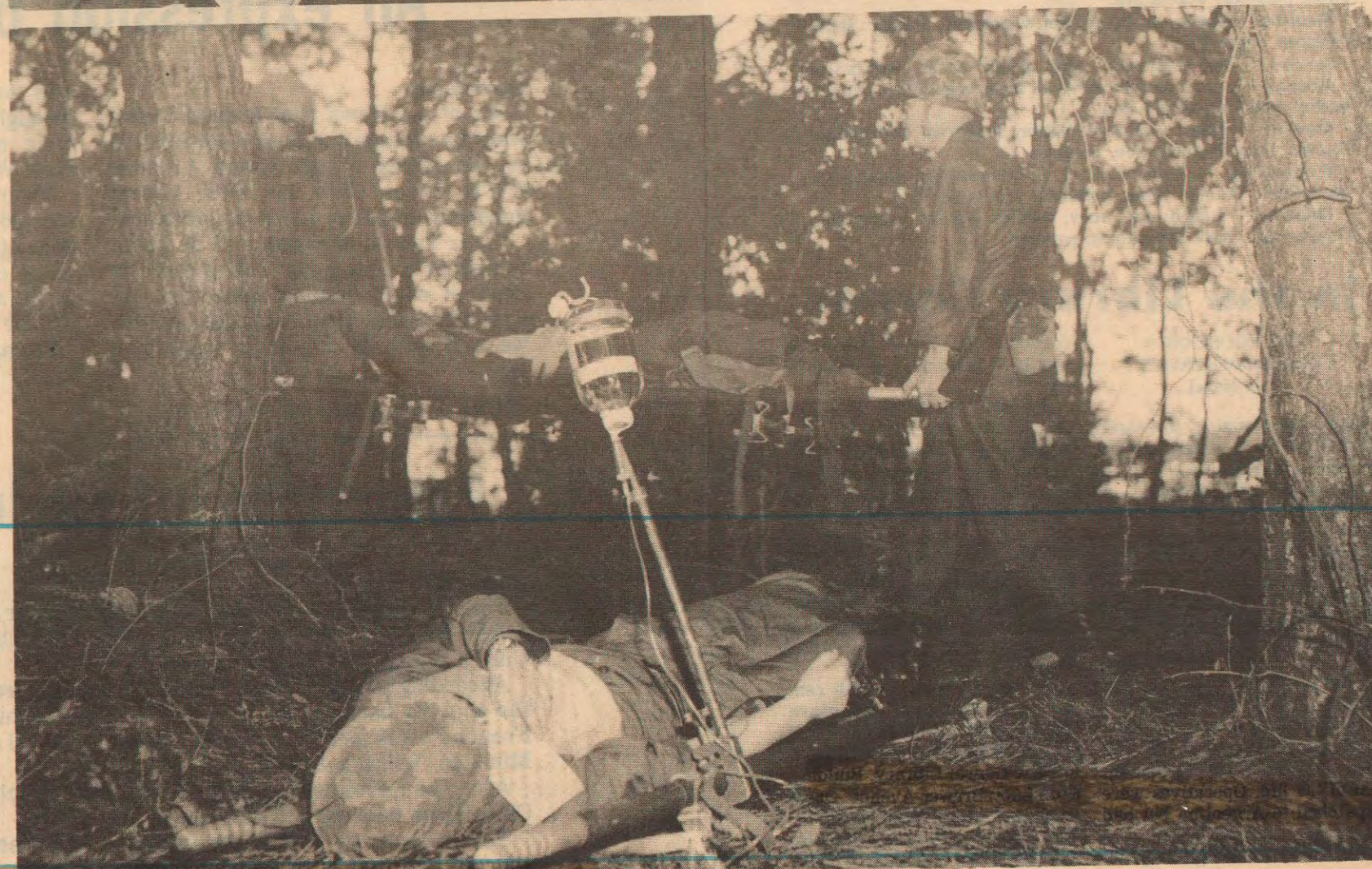
At 3 p.m. the music stops and Miss North Carolina will present awards to the tournament winners. Then the Low Country Band will resume their music until 5 p.m.

Oct. 10 has been designated "Navy Uniform Day" and all Naval personnel are urged to wear the Service Dress Blue uniform.

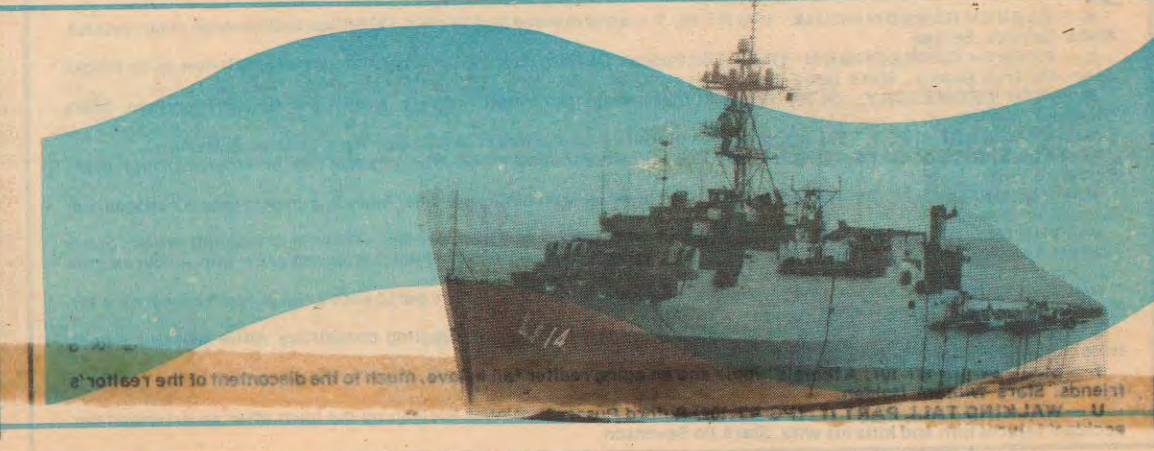
Oct. 12, will be Navy Sabbath Day and services will be held in the base chapels.

Navy Day, Oct. 13, the anniversary of 200 years of honorable service falls on Columbus Day, a national holiday.

Navy Week is an act of recognition and tribute by the people of the United States to the men and women who serve the fleet.



Official U.S. Navy photos



GLOBE

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975
Volume 31, Number 41

Camp
Lejeune



MISS NORTH CAROLINA

Susan Gale Lawrence

Age - 21 Birthdate - June 29, 1954

Parents - Mr. & Mrs. Roger V. Lawrence

Graduate: North Davidson High School & Kings College

Statistics: 5'9" tall - Hazel Eyes - Brown Hair

Sang "Cabaret" as talent presentation in Miss North Carolina Pageant. Has been member of church choir for 12 years and for three years was a member of the "New Heritage Singers" (touring choir) which toured the Southeast including performances at "Disney World", Six Flags Over Georgia, and in Nashville, Tennessee.

Has performed at the North Carolina March of Dimes Telethon and at various Civic Clubs throughout the Piedmont including Lions, Rotary, Jaycees, Optimist, Beta Sigma Sororities, Winston-Salem Junior League Follies, Fair Grove Follies, and various Churches.

Has also served as a Fashion Model for 3 years, Fashion Show Commentator for 2 years, and Fashion Show Coordinator for 2 years.



13 OCT. 1975 - MR. JOHN JONES IN OLD NAVY UNIFORM

VISITED NRM, CLNC on 9 October 1975 in conjunction with NAVY DAY CELEBRATIONS.

'Rope Yarn Sunday'

Navy Day celebration

CAMP LEJEUNE — If area sailors don't know the definition of "Rope Yarn Sunday," they will have the chance to find out soon.

October 9th kicks-off Navy Week, in which all Navy Personnel here and at the New River Air Station can attend a series of activities to celebrate the American Navy's 200th birthday, Oct. 12.

'Rope Yarn Sunday' is a traditional Navy term dating back to the days when sailors boarded sailing ships to mend clothes and sails. The men of these ships would knock off early to spend the day (once a week) mending. Since it was a rest from their usual chores, much like Sunday, it was dubbed "Rope Yarn Sunday." This tradition was carried out until some time after World War II.

Sailors again have an opportunity to take a break from the everyday routine by joining in

on the week-long celebration beginning with a "Formation of Navy Units" at W.P.T. Hill Field at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 9.

An all-Navy Golf Tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. following the formation. All Navy personnel are invited to register. A limit of 72 participants has been set. The tournament will be held at the Paradise Point Golf Course on Course No. 2. First place winners will receive a plaque.

All Navy personnel, including retirees, their dependents and civilian personnel working with the Navy, are invited to a picnic at Hospital Point at 1 p.m., Oct. 9. Steaks, baked beans, salad and refreshments will be served.

At 1:30 p.m. a parachute jump from a helicopter into New River off Hospital Point will be accomplished by members of the 4th Marine Division's 2d Reconnaissance Battalion.

Afterward the "Low Country

Band" from the Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S.C., will perform. The five piece Navy Band is hailed as "five of the most talented and experienced musicians in the Navy today. They reportedly play all types of country music, from standards and blue grass, to current popular sounds.

At 3 p.m. the music will be interrupted for a presentation of awards to winners of the golf tournament.

The "Low Country Band" will resume playing until 6:30 p.m. October 10 has been designated "Navy Uniform Day" and all naval personnel are urged to wear their Service Dress Blue uniform. Sunday, Oct. 12, will be Navy Sabbath Day and services will be held in all of the base chapels.

Navy Day, Monday, Oct. 13 is the anniversary of 200 years of experience, falls on Columbus

Day, a national holiday. It is an act of recognition and tribute by the people of the United States to the men and women who serve the fleet.

Navy Day was established in 1922 on Oct. 27. By coincidence the date was also the same day President Washington proposed the first bill to authorize the construction of a naval force.

Navy Day was established through the efforts of a group of ladies who operated the Navy Club in New York City during World War I. Mrs. William H. Hamilton, director of the club, visited Washington, D.C., and received support from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., to have one day a year officially recognized as Navy Day. After a formal approval from the Secretary of the Navy and the President, plans were made to hold the first Navy Day on October 27, 1922, the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

The date was later changed to the present birthdate.



9 OCTOBER 1975 - HM2 FERGUSON PRESENTS A HANDMADE BICENTENNIAL FLAG TO THE HOSPITAL.

Navy: older than country it serves

Older than the country it serves, the U.S. Navy will celebrate its 200th birthday Monday. Active duty sailors at Camp Lejeune and members of the Navy Reserve living in this area are celebrating the birthday with a variety of activities.

Sailors at Camp Lejeune and the New River Air Station have observed a week long celebration concluding Monday. Several parties and ceremonies were held during the week and Thursday, all sailors observed Uniform Day.

For Uniform Day, all active Navy personnel stationed in this area were required to wear their Dress Blues to their jobs on the Base while local Reservists were asked to wear their uniforms to their civilian jobs.

The Navy's Birthday is also Columbus Day, an official holiday, and

seamen in the area will have the day off to celebrate.

The Navy was established on Oct. 13, 1775 by the Second Continental Congress and on Oct. 27 of the same year, the Congress acquired the Navy's first 13 ships.

By Jan. 1, 1776, the British had 89 ships with 2576 guns stationed along the Colonies' coast while the Colonies had 14 ships with 332 guns. But, the small force kept the Colonies' ports open and successfully engaged the British Navy.

According to J. William Middendorf II., Secretary of the Navy, "It is upon this proud tradition of devotion that we of today's Navy must build to insure its continuation in the future."

Navy activities at Camp Lejeune are centered around the Regional Medical Center by many. See NAVY Page 12

the onslow herald

Vol. 2 No. 62

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Last Sunday's Circulation 21,186

OCTOBER 12, 1975

ONSLOW HERALD

PAGE 15

The U.S. Navy's 200th year



CAST "WRITER"—Miss North Carolina, Susan Gale Lawrence, visited with patients during her tour of the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune. Ms. Lawrence was here in observance of Navy Week which began Oct. 9 throughout the world. [USMC Photo by GySgt. Jim Blick]

Monday is the 200th Anniversary of the Navy. It ends a week-long schedule of activities that began Oct. 9.

Kicking off Navy Week was a "Formation of Navy Units" held at W.P.T. Hill Field here. For most the sailors aboard the base, the formation was the beginning of an all-day celebration.

During the Formation of Navy Units, Hospital Corpsman Third Class Robert Barrientes, Navy Regional Medical Center, was presented the "Sailor of the Month" plaque from Benjamin Townsend, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

On hand to begin the week-long celebration was Susan Lawrence, Miss North Carolina and the first runner up to the Miss America Pageant. She toured the base and visited with patients at the Navy Regional Medical Center.

A sports tournament was held for bowlers, tennis and golfing buffs. During the afternoon picnic, Oct. 9, the winners were presented awards by Miss North Carolina.

Hundreds of people attended the picnic which provided excellent food, musical entertainment and pony rides for the kids.

The "Low Country Band" from the Sixth Naval District provided the musical entertainment. Five Navy Corpsmen from 2d Reconnaissance Battalion drew a crowd when they parachuted into the New River off Hospital Point where the picnic took place.

The "Low Country Band" interrupted their

performance when Miss North Carolina was asked to sing. She teamed up with a sailor playing a guitar and performed some country music.

Hospital Chief Corpsman B. Ellis of the Navy Regional Medical Center was presented the plaque for winning the all-Navy golf tournament with a score of 71. Additional recognition was given to the low scorer without a handicap, Lieutenant Stan Rogers of the NRMCC.

In the tennis singles tournament, Lieutenant Commander Wayne Smyth of the Base Public Works won the championship.

Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Jerald Kelly took the bowling championship in the men's division. Faye Hinnat, a dependent of a retired sailor, bowled a perfect "no tap" game to capture the woman's championship. These winners received \$10.00 gift certificates and plaques.

On Oct. 10, the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, held a special parade to honor their attached Navy personnel. They were honored with a parade and Navy birthday cake cutting ceremony at Courthouse Bay.

The 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Marine Division, also held a birthday celebration and a cake cutting ceremony Friday, for the members of their command.

Sunday, Oct. 12, was designated Navy Sabbath Day and services were held throughout all base chapels in honor of the men and women who serve with the fleet.



"TIME" FOR TRADITION—Boatswain Mate Third Class Benny Hensley, pipes the call for time which is measured in "bells" rung by HN Herman J. Harden, both from the Naval Regional Medical Center. The call,

and 8 a.m., "eight bells" started ceremonies held here Oct. 9, commemorating Navy Week. [USMC Photo by GySgt. Jim Blick.]



PROMOTION—Navy Lieutenant Junior Grade Larry Ulstein is promoted to his present rank by Susan Lawrence, Miss North Carolina.

Navy

Continued from Page 1

former sailors are active helping the community as members of the Navy Reserve and the Fleet Reserve Association. Onslow County Navy Reservists, along with hundreds of Reservists in Eastern North Carolina,

ONSLOW HERALD

(Page 12)

celebrated the Navy's Birthday Saturday with ceremonies in Wilmington. The activities included a ceremony at the Wilmington Reserve Center and an all day picnic for Reservists and their families.

Parties and activities have also been planned by the more than 1,500 members of the Camp Lejeune Fleet Reserve Association.

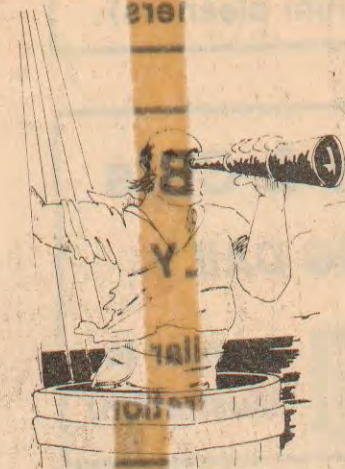
The Navy is an important part of the history of the

United States. Tied closely to the Marine Corps, the Navy is an important part of Onslow County.

J.L. Holloway III, Chief of Naval Operations, says, "Let us remember that Navy Birthday is not a celebration reserved only for active duty Navy people. Rather, it is a time for the whole Navy family—active, retired, reservist, dependent and civilian employee—to join in this historic commemoration."



PASS IN REVIEW—Members of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, are reviewed by their chaplain, Commander Joseph Cox [1] during special honors parade held at Camp Lejeune Oct. 10. The battalion, with their commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Hutchens [r] honored the Navy men of their battalion during the review. [USMC Photo by Cpl. Manuel Chacon]



SAILOR OF THE MONTH—Hospital Corpsman Third Class Robert Barrientes, Navy Regional Medical Center, receives the "Sailor of the Month" plaque from Benjamin Townsend, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, as other members of the committee look on. The presentation was made Oct. 9, during ceremonies, at W.P.T. Hill Field, here, starting Navy Week. [USMC Photo by GySgt. Jim Blick]

10 OCT. 1975 - JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS



SAILOR OF THE MONTH—Hospital Corpsman Third Class Robert Barrientes, Navy Regional Medical Center, receives the "Sailor of the Month" plaque from Benjamin Townsend, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. The presentation was conducted yesterday during ceremonies, at W.P. Paul Hill Field Camp Lejeune, starting Navy Week. (Official USMC Photo by: GySgt. Jim Blick)

'Proud, honorable tradition'

October 13, 1975, marks the 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Navy. Of this anniversary Admiral James Holloway, Chief of Naval Operations, said, "Those of us who serve today have inherited a proud and honorable tradition from all those who have gone before us. They set the standards of victory and excellence that we carry forward."

The United States Navy enjoys a proud seafaring tradition extending to colonial days and the Revolutionary War. When our infant country declared independence in 1776, its life was immediately threatened by a sea blockade. Sailors and fishermen mounted cannons on their ships and making up in guts what they lacked in training, succeeded in running the blockade, keeping our new country alive.

John Paul Jones quickly recruited these same men for the new Continental Navy, which though small, not only defeated the world's largest Navy, but was credited by General Washington with winning the war for America.

Once the war was won, we did the peaceful thing: we disbanded the Navy.

But the Barbary Pirates changed all that, and a new United States Navy taught the world that Americans would protect their freedom on both land and sea. The new Navy started a list of great fighting heroes: from Decatur,

Perry and Lawrence, to the famed World War II Admiral of the Fleet, Nimitz.

Since then, nuclear power has changed the world. All men realize how important peace has become, but some see the Navy as a military force and an enemy of this peace.

They have forgotten the Barbary Pirates. But more importantly, they have forgotten that the Navy is a military force only when called on to defend the country. They have forgotten that in its 200 year history, the Navy has silently prevented far more wars than it has been called to fight in the defense of freedom, simply by its presence. In 1965, our President stated: "Paradoxically, the powerful United States Navy is a symbol of peace."

While the Navy changes to meet changing needs, the fact of her patriotism does not change. Patriotism is more than the defense of our country in the time of war; it is also the support of our country in the time of peace, helping in her work for the freedom and betterment of all men.

To those who want to be something in a changing world, the Navy offers the opportunity to be something special. Changes in today's Navy are aimed at the individual. It is keeping pace with today's society by offering each person the chance to be more of an individual.

200 years with 'scuttlebutt'

IN 1775, our forefathers, who had crossed the ocean in search of freedom, banded together as thirteen colonies and subsequently formed the United States Navy.

Today, as our Navy celebrates its 200th anniversary, few of us modern-day "yankees" realize the true origin of "bokoos" of expressions we commonly use (including those quoted here) in everyday conversation.

"Old Salts", through two hundred years of "chewing the fat", developed distinctive expressions between those who "knew the ropes", and as we landlubbers adopted them, the true origin has often been lost.

THERE ARE few of us who have not at one time or another been admonished to "mind our P's and Q's". Surprisingly, the term is derived from early inn keepers' practice of tallying the number of pints and quarts credited to each salt against his next payday. To ensure an accurate count by unscrupulous keepers, sailors had to remain somewhat sober. Sobriety usually ensured good behavior, hence the meaning of "mind your P's and Q's."

Who would ever guess that "yankee" was derived from the Dutch traders' caustic reference to hard bargaining American sailors as "yankees."

"GOD MADE the vittles, but the devil made the cook," was a popular saying used by seafaring men in the last century when salted beef was staple diet aboard ship.

This tough cured beef, suitable only for long voyages when nothing else was as cheap or would keep as well, required prolonged chewing to make it edible. Men often chewed one chunk for hours, just as if it were chewing gum and referred to this practice as "chewing the fat."

WHILE TODAY "spinning a yarn" refers to an exaggerated story, it was originally exclusively a nautical term only understood by sailors.

Early sailors adhered to strict discipline and seldom could congregate to tell sea stories.

HOWEVER, one day a week they all were required to gather to unravel the strands of old line. On this day, the salts could talk to their hearts' content and the period became known as the time for "spinning yarns."

Today the expression "devil to pay" is used to convey an unpleasant and impending happening. Originally this expression denoted the specific task of caulking the ship's longest seam, called the devil, and caulking was done with "pay".

THOSE ARE just a few of the quirkish derivations from two centuries of sea life. Just challenge any old salt to a game of trivia and he'll "take the wind out of your sails".

(See NAVY on Page 7)

Onslow week-end!



NAVY UNIFORM DAY is proclaimed by Jacksonville Mayor W.B. Teachey in honor of the Navy's 200th Birthday today. On hand for the signing of the proclamation were (L) Mike Clendenin and Walter Thomas. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun)



DEDICATION CEREMONIES were held Oct. 10, for the oil painting presentation to the Center Hospital by the Staff Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. The painting was given in honor of Major General and Mrs. Fred E. Haynes. Mrs. Mauk, President of the SNCO Wives' Club and Mrs. Herbert, the Thrift Shop Chairman were on hand to make the presentation. Funds for the painting were donated through the SNCO Wives' Club Thrift Shop. The painting, an ocean and lighthouse scene, is on view in the Maine Lobby of the Center Hospital. [USMC Photo]

Daily News

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JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1975, PAGE 7A

Navy 'Happy birthday, to you'

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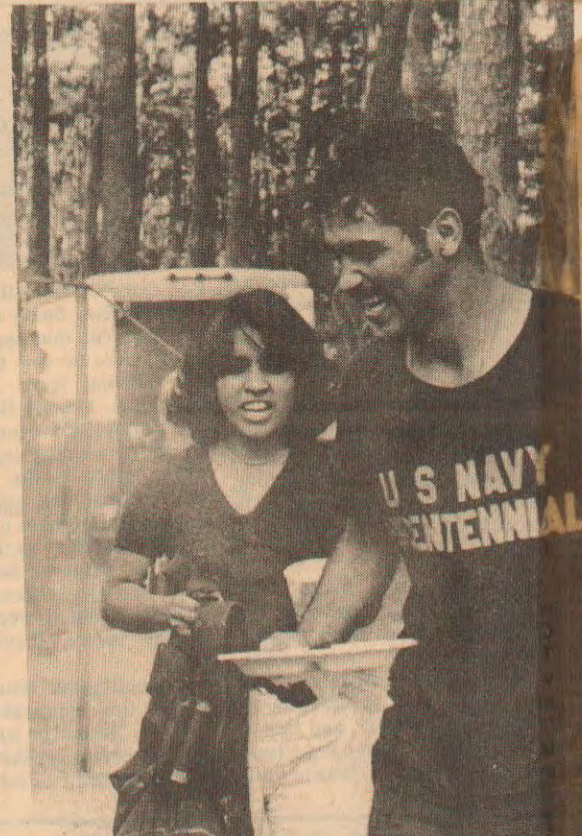
Sunday, Oct. 12, was designated Navy Sabbath Day and services were held throughout all base chapels in honor of the men and women who serve with the fleet.

The anniversary of the Navy coincides with Columbus Day. But for the men and women who were honored and who celebrated the numerous activities held for them at Camp Lejeune, Oct. 13 is the chance to rest.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The deepest known point in the sea is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific at 36,198 feet.



BOATSWAIN Mate Third Class Benny Hensley, pipes the call for time which is measured by the bells in the call and a siren. "Eight bells" started ceremonies commencing Navy Week.



A NAVY COUPLE attending the Navy Day Picnic, held at the Hospital Point pass through the chow line. They were among the hundreds attending the affair.

SUSAN Lawrence, Miss North Carolina and the first runner up in the Miss America Pageant, was a guest at the opening day of Navy Week at Camp Lejeune.

BELOW — Members of the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, are reviewed by their chaplain, Commander Joseph Cox (l) during special honors parade held at Camp Lejeune Oct. 10. The battalion, with their commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel J.J. Hutchens (r) honored the Navy men of their battalion during the review. (Official USMC Photos By Cpl. Manual Chacon)



NAVY LIEUTENANT Junior Grade Larry Ulstein is "promoted" to his present rank by Susan Lawrence, Miss North Carolina during her tour of Camp Lejeune Oct. 9. Assisting in the "promotion" was the lieutenant's commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel R. J. Seed III, of 2d Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Force Troops. Ms. Lawrence was at Camp Lejeune as a guest of the Navy during the start of Navy Week.



22 OCT. 1975 - HMC SKRAPITS PROMOTED TO WO-2



23 OCT. 1975 - MISS DEMMING PROMOTED TO LTJG



28 OCT. 1975 - HM1 RICHARDSON - REENLISTMENT



28 OCT. 1975 - COMMANDER WHITLOCK FROCKED AS CAPTAIN



29 OCT. 1975 - DR. ZELLES FROCKED AS CAPTAIN



30 OCT. 1975 - LTJG HILL AUGMENTED



3 NOV. 1975 - LTJG DANIEL - AUGMENTED



4 NOV. 1975 - ENS BARKER PROMOTED TO LTJG



4 NOV. 1975 - LT BUTCHER - AUGMENTED



BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER - OCTOBER THRU DECEMBER 1975 - HM3 WOOD

Marine Corps Birthday



Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Twelve hospital corpsmen and a dental assistant commemorated the 200th birthday by running a marathon race to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington.

Arriving at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital on October 5, runners HM1 Bryan Bates and DA Don Martinez presented plaques to the Naval Regional Medical Center. The second stop was at Yorktown, Va., where a letter of birthday greeting was presented to Capt. Randall W. Young, commanding officer of the Naval Weapons Center.

About one mile outside of Williamston, runners HMCS Glyndon Logsdon and HM3 Dobson stopped to help Mrs. Carrie Biggs repair a broken fan belt on her car. Mrs. Biggs and her two sons started home, but before they got very far, the car developed a gas leak and burst into flames.

The corpsmen, who were behind Mrs. Biggs, again came to her aid to help her and her sons to safety and extinguish the flaming vehicle. The team worked with such precision that the flames were out in a few minutes with no injuries.

"NAVY TIMES"

November 5, 1975



U. S. MARINE CORPS 200th Birthday visits to the hospital



B

Globe

Nov. 13, 1975



29 OCT. 1975 - DR. ZELLES FROCKED
AS CAPTAIN



30 OCT. 1975 - LTJG HILL AUGMENTED



3 NOV. 1975 - LTJG DANIEL -
AUGMENTED



BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER - OCTOBER
THRU DECEMBER 1975 - HM3 WOOD



4 NOV. 1975 - ENS BARKER
PROMOTED TO LTJG



4 NOV. 1975 - LT BUTCHER -
AUGMENTED

TO ALL MARINES AND SAILORS

On this day, the 200th anniversary of the birth of our Marine Corps, I want to wish each and every one of you a Happy Birthday.

To the Marines at the hospital, I hope that soon you'll return to join your units and fellow Leathernecks. Your absence is sadly noted, and I wish you speedy recoveries.

To all Navy personnel, I want you to feel a part of the Marine Family. We could not have survived without you, as every combat veteran knows so well. Our heritages have run parallel through two very proud centuries, and it will continue for the next two hundred.

To all of us here together at Camp Lejeune, a very happy birthday!

H. Poggemeyer, Jr.
H. POGGEMEYER, JR.

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General, Marine Corps Base
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542

DINNER MENU

Cheese Soup Garlic Croutons

Roast Steamship Round of Beef Au Jus

Deep Fried Bay Scallops

Stuffed Rock Cornish Hen
Wild Rice Dressing

Mashed Potatoes

Green Beans Amandine

Glazed Carrots

Fresh Apple Pie

Assorted Beverages



U. S. MARINE CORPS 200th
Birthday visits to the hospital





10 November 1975:

MGEN H. POGGEMEYER, Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC cuts U. S. Marine Corps Birthday cake for patients in the Red Cross Recreation Lounge.



Marines and Navy strong team

Open line:

On the occasion of the Marine Corps 200th Birthday - Congratulations! I hope yours was as happy as mine.

I personally would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the Marine Corps for helping to make the recent Navy Birthday the huge success it was.

There was a point in time (1970) when the Navy - Marine team became a fragile entity. It is a good feeling to see the team once again in a stronger bond, based on mutual respect.

Of course there are petty gripes which will always crop-up but these gripes are shared by the team, not just one party or the other.

It's a good team, let's keep it that way. Remember - mutual respect.

A Damned Ole Sailor

13 NOV. 1975 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE





END OF THE ROAD.—To celebrate the Navy's 200th birthday, 14 runners set out from NRM Camp Lejeune, N.C., on 3 October carrying greetings and gifts to the Navy Surgeon General. Some 386 miles and three days later, 13 of them arrived at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C. Reaching the end of the road above are: HMCs G.A. Miller and G.A. Logsdon; HMC P.K. Clifton; HM1 A. Ybanez; HM2s R.L. Applewhite, J.E. Neal, and C.D. Reep; HM3s W. Coyle and E. Thorgenson; HNs R. Resen and H. Weekley; and DA D. Martinez.

NOVEMBER 1975

U.S. NAVY MEDICINE



11 NOV. 1975 - LTJG WRIGHT - AUGMENTED



12 NOV. 1975 - MRS. BRADLEY PROMOTED TO LT



13 NOV. 1975 - HM2 SCOLFIELD - REENLISTMENT



17 NOV. 1975 - HMC MOTT COMMISSIONED TO WARRANT OFFICER



17 NOV. 1975 - VARIOUS PROMOTIONS AND CERTIFICATES





15 DEC. 1975 - MRS. DAVIS - RETIREMENT



16 DEC. 1975 - VARIOUS PROMOTIONS AND ADVANCEMENTS



12 DEC. 1975 - HM1 ECKLAND - REENLISTMENT



29 DEC. 1975 - MRS. ODOM - LETTER OF APPRECIATION

NRMC atta-boy

Editor's Note: Capt. (USN) Richter, CO, NRMC provided the Globe with a copy of the letter printed below. Although the letter is not addressed to the Globe it is good news which we are always proud to print in this space normally used for medical information formerly called "Health Care Notes".

Dear Captain Richter:

May I take this way of telling you of the great job your personnel at the Medical Center have done for me.

On Nov. 5 at 4:25 p.m. I was burnt with hot water and steam and within minutes was seen by LCDR Ellis the Senior Doctor at the Emergency Room;

A Mr. Hallet, an American Red Cross Volunteer who cleaned my burns and wrapped me, showed professionalism and great knowledge of Medical Care.

The Personnel on Ward 4A, where I was placed under the supervision of Lt. Nelson, gave me great professional care.

LCDR Sapirstein with his knowledge in the care of burns and his professional attitude are as great as any doctor I have known.

After reading the letters in the Globe about the care some people seem to think that they did not get, it is very upsetting to me.

Therefore I wish to advise you in writing, that the care was so great that I have no scars to show that I was burnt and each of the professional personnel be thanked for a outstanding job. They are a great asset to the United States Navy and your Command.

Robert L. Lowrey
MSgt. Ret.

Dec. 18, 1975

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"



29 DEC. 1975 - MRS. MASTROG PROMOTED TO LT



29 DEC. 1975 - HM2 WRIGHT - REENLISTMENT

Services held for Navy hero

Funeral services were held Jan. 2 in Kellso, Tenn., for Lt. Robert Lee Stratman, MSC, USN.

Stratman died at Brook Army Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Dec. 30 from injuries received during a fire here in his home at Paradise Point, Dec. 21.

Stratman was the 2d Marine Division Preventive Medicine Officer here. He is survived by his wife Cista and four children.

A special fund has been arranged to aid the family. Donations may be deposited in the Robert Stratman Fund at the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company branch bank at the Naval Regional Medical Center here. The account number is 505-52-6485.

Jan. 8, 1976

8 JAN. 1976 - CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Alibi relay

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 8 January 1976

Let determination guide us

By Capt. John R. Tellall

We don't know Gunny Cyrus but his story is worth telling. More than his words above are the facts of the writing and the courage he showed in sharing his thoughts about the Corps over two months ago.

The Gunny faced major surgery near our 200th Birthday and knew the risks were high. But he wrote his poem, "Marine" and gave it to a Navy friend who was impressed. (So were we.) Here was the crunch, the crucial point, his crisis. His calm collection of thoughts about the Corps means he had the courage to face the facts. He might be gone soon but he would tell his story and pass it on. Judge for yourself - we'll call it uncommon valor.

Just before Christmas as we wrote of the season and our chaplain urged us to a commitment of love, Lt. (USN) Robert Lee Stratman showed love and courage. He put it all on the line with his brave act of going back into his burning home to save a life. "No greater love" they must have thought last week back in Tennessee where he was buried. The details of the dash back into his burning home here to save a child are not the story. The story is courage.

As far as we know, GySgt. Cyrus is O.K. and Lt. (USN) Stratman is gone. But we have their examples as our clear message and marching orders. Whatever personal crisis we face in the year to come there are examples of laying it on the line for others to know and learn. Some will write their story in carefully chosen words with collected thoughts while others will have a single brave act and their story is finished. Either way, let the stories be told and let determination and courage guide us all.

Parting Shot: Our SJA flagged the following last week from the U.S. District Court for Middle Tennessee. "...Since an individual's right of privacy is essentially a protection relating to his or her private life, this right becomes limited and qualified for arrested or indicted individuals, who are essentially public personages."

MARINE

Two hundred years of service for the red, the white and blue, Traditions still maintained and established now by you.

From bygone days of yesteryears at peace or clash of war, Always they're the best of men to clean up any chore.

Your fame surpassed by none, you're the best there are around, The elite of all elite when you hear the battle sound.

Ready forces to the front upon you they prevail, The first to fight for freedom like the hammer strikes the nail.

Swift relentless hit the foe from lands that are still free, You sound the famous battle cry bring nation's liberty.

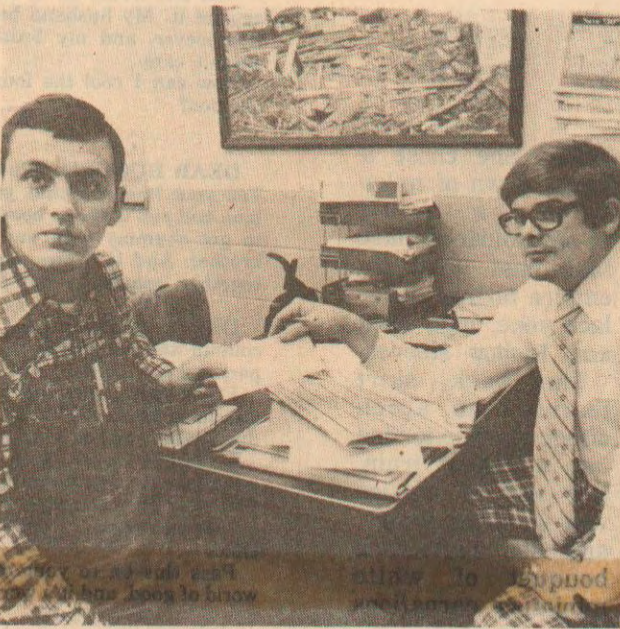
Most famous men of battle this world has ever known, Though small in size you pack the punch, You're Uncle Sams, His own.

Hang proudly on your banners pass silent in review, The world salutes this mighty force each and everyone of you.

J.L. CYRUS, GySgt. (ret.), USMC



DIANA ELIZABETH STRIDER gets a nap under the adoring attention of proud parents David and Sandra Strider. Diana, weighing 9 pounds and 12 ounces, arrived at Camp Lejeune's Regional Medical Center at 7:35 a.m., Jan. 1. The first child born in Onslow in the new year. The Striders will receive an array of gifts from area merchants and the Navy Relief Society, honoring the first baby in Onslow.



David Strider, (left) proud father of the first baby born in Onslow County this year, picked up certificates from the Daily News this morning, which are redeemable at 15 local businesses.

Corporal and Mrs. Strider became parents of a nine pound, 12-ounce baby girl, Diana Elizabeth, Jan. 1 at 7:35 a.m. in the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune.

Corporal Strider presented a written document specifying the exact time of birth signed by the attending physician.

The local merchants participating in the first baby contest are: Ron-Cor, Johnson's Rexall Drugs, Family Dollar Stores, Dee's Jewelers, Northwoods Pharmacy, Eckerd's, Reeds, Leder Brothers, Two On A Sessaw, New River Pharmacy, Gibson's, Sears, Whaley's, Belk and Lumpkin Furniture.



12 JAN. 1975 ACMC'S WIFE, MRS. JASKILKA VISITING THE NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER





16 JAN. 1975 - VARIOUS CERTIFICATES AND ADVANCEMENTS



Inside the Globe

Over the counter drugs P. 3

Page 1 "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 22 Jan. '76



BLUEJACKET OF THE QUARTER - JANUARY THRU MARCH 1976 - HM2 ESKRIDGE

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 22 January 1976

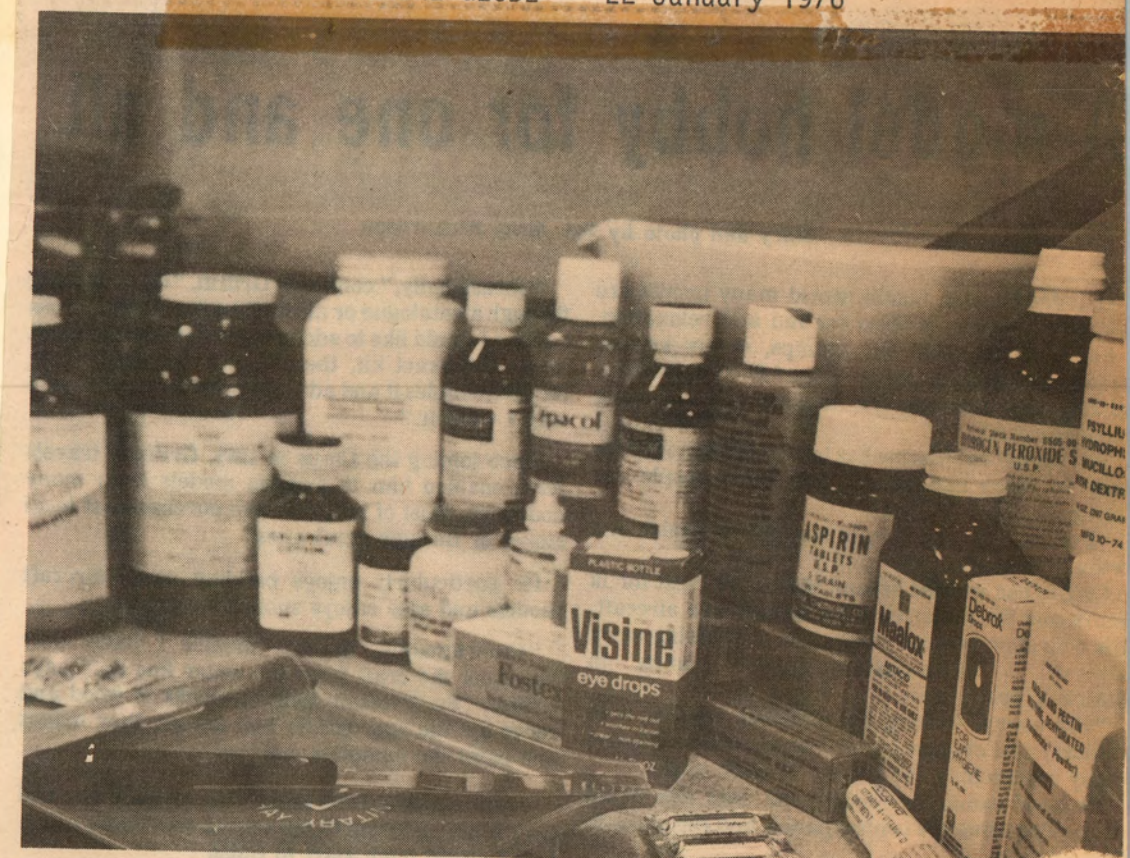


Photo by Sgt. Tom Grigg

Over the counter drugs

Dependents pay

Severe budgetary problems, resulting from insufficient funding, increased prescription demands and increasing drug prices, have forced the regional pharmacy services to discontinue dispensing over-the-counter (OTC) drug items to retired and dependent outpatient personnel.

The action taken is extremely distasteful, though necessary, to ensure the continuation of the primary mission of the pharmacies.

Although OTC items will no longer be provided to retired or dependent personnel at the NRMPC pharmacies after Jan. 19, these items will be readily available without a doctor's prescription from a variety of local civilian and military sources. CHAMPUS regulations doesn't permit reimbursement for OTC or non-prescription drug items.

The personnel from the Pharmacy Service

have discussed with the management of the Marine Corps Exchange the desirability of making available an increased number of OTC medications. Stocking the shelves of area exchanges with most of the OTC items will be expanded.

Medical personnel who prescribe OTC items for outpatients have been furnished a check list of these items. The check lists will provide the outpatients with supplemental dosage information and precautionary statements concerning the use of OTC drug items.

Here is a partial list of these OTC medications: aspirin, antacids, anti-anemia medicines, antiasthmatics, antidiarrheal medicines, antihistamines and decongestants, laxatives, cough syrup, ointments, vitamins, hemorrhoidal preparations and eye, ear, nose and throat medicines.

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2 FEB. 1976 - DEDICATION OF EMERGENCY ROOM COUNTER



NAVY RELIEF BOSS — LtGen. Donn J. Robertson USMC (Retired) visits with children at the Navy Relief Society's Children's Waiting Room, Naval Regional Medical Center. Gen. Robertson, National President of the Navy Relief Society, is the first Marine to hold that post.

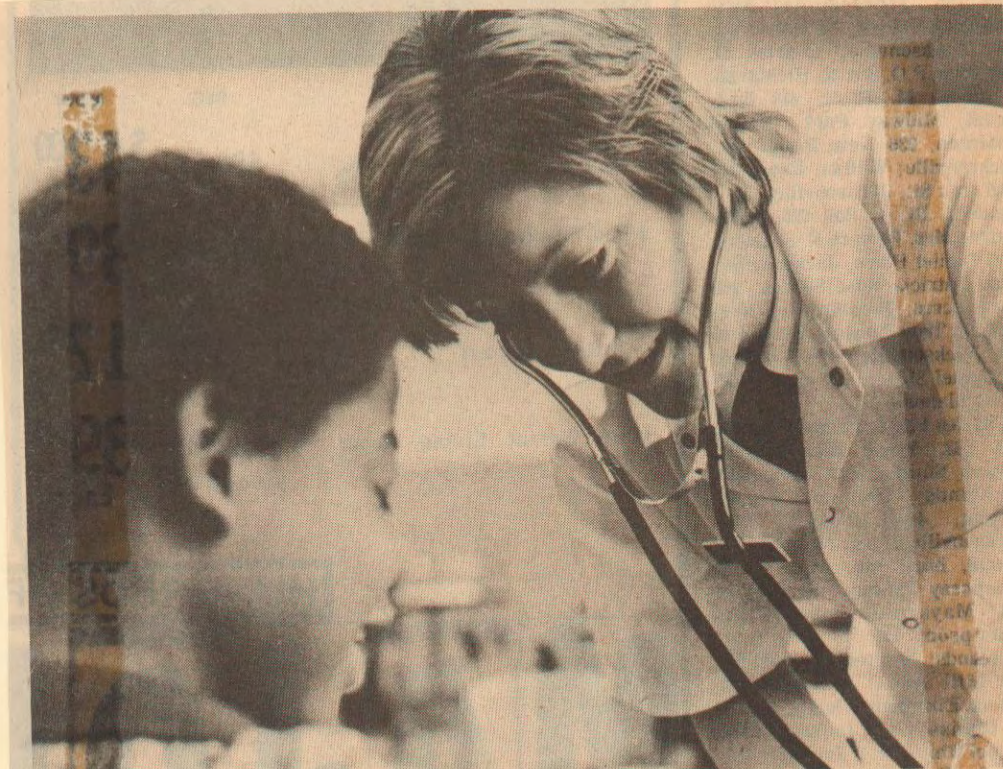
Feb. 5, 1976

Globe

3



9 FEB. 1976 - CHAPLAIN LATTY - AUGMENTATION TO USN



HOSPITALMAN-3 Betty Whitford, Navy Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, examines a young hopeful during physicals for the Special Olympics, held at Jacksonville Junior High School, Feb. 7. Whitford was one of 12 doctors, corpsmen and corpswives who volunteered to assist in the physicals of Onslow County's special children. The children will begin training for the Olympics to be held at Jacksonville High School in April. (Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo by: Sergeant Erny Richardson)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS" 13 FEBRUARY 1976

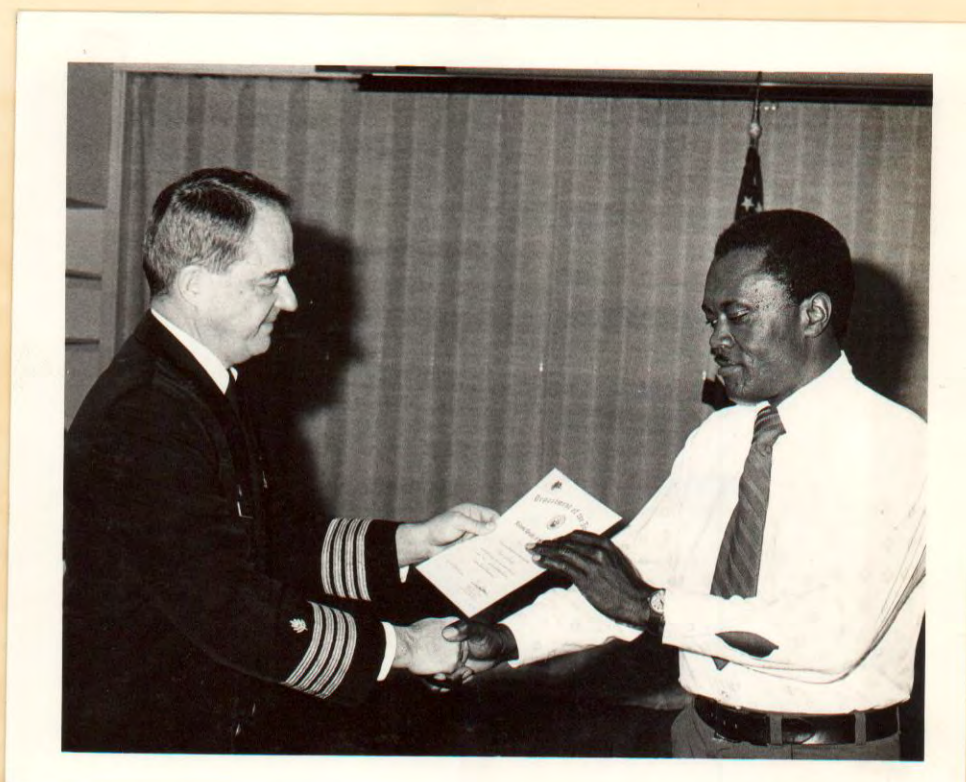


17 FEB. 1976 - ADVANCEMENTS AND MISCELLANEOUS PRESENTATIONS





17 FEB. 1976 - ADVANCEMENTS AND MISCELLANEOUS PRESENTATIONS



19 FEB. 1976 - RETIREMENT - MRS. MARY SOUTHERLAND



20 FEB. 1976 - REENLISTMENT - HMT MC CLEAN



26 FEB. 1976 - LETTER OF APPRECIATION UPON DETACHMENT - CHAPLAIN REIDY



1 MARCH 1976 - FROCKING OF CHAPLAIN LATTY



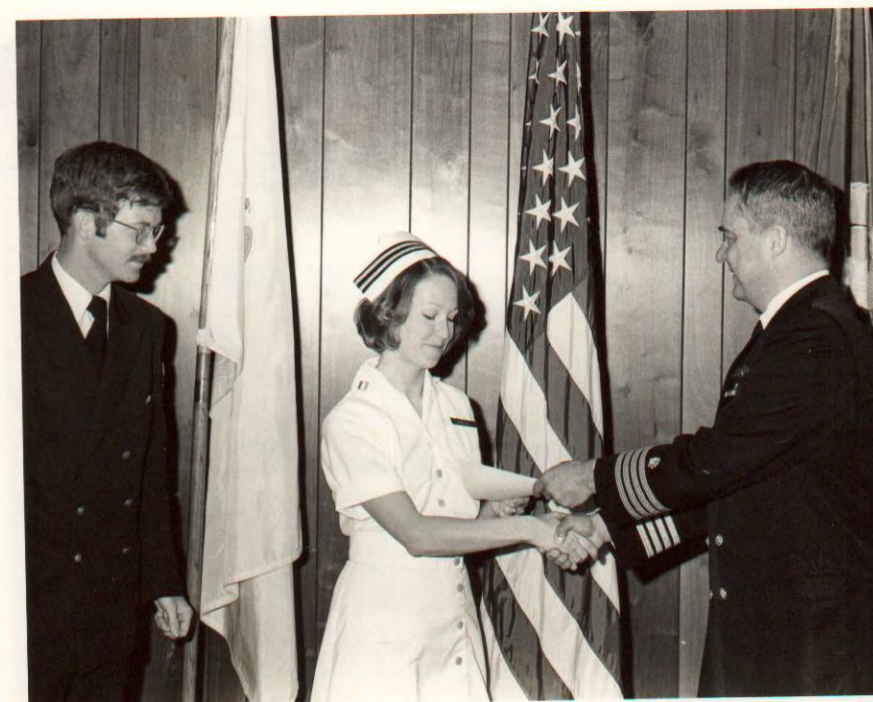
1 MARCH 1976 - PROMOTION OF CWO-2 MC CRARY



1 MARCH 1976 - PROMOTION OF
CWO-2 ABERNATHY



4 & 5 MARCH 1976 - FROCKING CEREMONIES
NAVY NURSES





Nursing scholarship

A memorial nursing scholarship in the name of CDR Shirley M. Frawley has been established by her friends, through the chairmanship of the Chief of Nursing Services, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune and administered by the El Rio Nuevo Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. CDR Frawley, a Navy nurse, was the Educational Coordinator at NRMC, graduated cum laude and was serving as Treasurer of the El Rio Nuevo Chapter when she died on January 12, 1976.

The \$500 annual scholarship is open to residents of Onslow County who are seniors in high school or currently enrolled in diploma or baccalaureate schools of nursing and must be single without dependents and have a "B" average to qualify. Applications have been distributed to the guidance counselors at area schools or you may call Mrs. Dee Hartmen, Vice President, El Rio Nuevo Chapter, at 455-4545 or 353-5189 for additional information on selection criteria and application forms.

Friends wishing to contribute may send their check payable to the CDR Frawley Scholarship Fund in care of Box 34, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, 28542.

The deadline for the filing of scholarship applications is April 15 and the selection committee will announce this year's recipient at the May 13 meeting of the El Rio Nuevo Chapter.

CDR SHIRLEY M. FRAWLEY

Civilian Guidepost

Compiled and Edited by

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE, MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

Issuance of this periodical approved in accordance with Department of the Navy Publications and Printing Regulations

Volume 21, No. 7

2 Apr 1976



Senior Command officials and negotiating teams are pictured above following signing of the recently negotiated agreement between commands of Camp Lejeune/Air Station complex and American Federation of Government Employees, Local 2065. Shown from left to right are: (1st Row) Captain E. J. Clarke, Jr., MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory; Mr. William W. Crawford, President, American Federation of Government Employees, Local 2065 (Chief Union Negotiator); Major General H. Poggemeyer, Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base; Colonel V. F. Hilgart, Assistant Chief of Staff, Manpower, MCB (Chief Management Negotiator); Colonel Nick J. Kapetan, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter); Captain T. Richter, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Regional Medical Center; (2nd Row) Mr. Warren T. Sanders, Executive Vice President, AFGE (Member); Mr. William C. Koppersmith, Secretary-Treasurer, AFGE (Member); Mr. Carlton Franck, AFGE Vice President for NRMC (Member); Mr. Charles R. Pippin, Manpower and Position Management Specialist, MCB (Member); Mr. J. F. Sharpe, Employee Relations Superintendent, MCB (Member); Captain Douglas R. Beach, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (Member); Lieutenant Commander Edward Bobola, Personnel Officer, NRMC (Negotiator); (3rd Row) Mr. A. I. Page, Civilian Personnel Officer, MCB; Mr. Elmer A. Kassube, AFGE Vice President for MCAS(H) (Member); Major M. J. Barkovich, MCAS(H) (Negotiator); Mr. Hosea Horne, Jr., Employment Superintendent, MCB (Member); Mr. Angus D. Hatsell, Pipefitter General Foreman, MCB (Member); and Lieutenant A. P. McKinney, Supply and Administrative Officer, NMFR (Negotiator).

The agreement was negotiated under the provisions of Executive Order 11491, as amended, and is the seventh one negotiated by the Local and Marine Corps Base. The Agreement is somewhat unique in that it covers employees of more than one command. The Agreement applies to approximately 2200 civil service employees of Marine Corps Base, Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter), Naval Regional Medical Center and Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory. Upon approval by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Office of Civilian Manpower Management, copies of the Agreement will be distributed to all military and civilian supervisors of civil service employees, AFGE Local 2065 officials, and those employees represented by Local 2065.



Photo by HM3 L.A. Tucker

Nurses celebrate 68th birthday

Camp Lejeune Nurses will celebrate the 68th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps today, joining their counterparts worldwide commemorating 68 years service to the Navy and Marine Corps. From a humble beginning with only 20 nurses, later known as the "Sacred Twenty", today 2,558 are members of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Clinics

The summer reduction in the number of available Medical Officers and paramedical personnel will occur again this year. As a result, the Tarawa Terrace Dependents' Clinic will be closed at 1600 Friday, 18 June 1976 until further notice. The Camp Geiger Dependents' Clinic will not be closed this year but its outpatient workload capacity will be substantially reduced. There will be no walk-in service at the clinic and fewer appointments will be available. All dependents who are normally seen at the Tarawa Terrace Dependents' Clinic and those who cannot obtain an appointment at the Camp Geiger Dependents' Clinic will be seen at the Center Hospital, Ward 5A until such time as sufficient medical personnel become available.

Thank you Ward 12B

Open line:

I wish to thank all of the Doctors and Nurses who helped during the illness of William (Willie) J. Largen.

The care and concern everyone showed Willie and myself was wonderful.

I know I couldn't have managed the night he died if not for the kindness & help given me by these most wonderful people.

Again, thank you, and may God bless all of you.

Lisa Simpson



FOR THE second consecutive year, Navy Corpsmen from Camp Lejeune will make a 230 mile "Freedom Run" on Loyalty Day to show they have not forgotten Americans still listed as POW's and MIA's in Southeast Asia. Friday morning at 9 a.m. the runners began their run which will end at Portsmouth Naval Hospital. On hand to see the runners off Friday morning was Donna Long, Chairwoman of the Concerned Americans representing N.C. National League of Families of POW-MIA's. (Staff Photo By Nelson Calhoun)

Freedom run

For the second consecutive year, Navy Corpsmen from Camp Lejeune will make a 230 mile "Freedom Run" on Loyalty Day to show they have not forgotten the loyal Americans who are still listed POW-MIA in Southeast Asia.

The ten corpsmen will leave from the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune Friday morning at 9 a.m. They plan to arrive at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital (Portsmouth, Va.) at 2 p.m. on May 1, Loyalty Day.

The runners will be: CW02 Tony Skrapits, HMI Brian Bates, HMI Alex Ybanez, HM2 Jack Witzfeld, HM2 James Neely, HM3 Doug Heidel, HN Ricky Ressen, HN Frank Pick, HN Michael Collins, and HM 3 Dave Caldwell.



LIEUTENANT CAROL M. Winkles attends one of her many patients in the pediatric unit at the Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center. (Official U.S. Navy Photo by HM3 L.A. Tucker)

Navy Nurse Corps birthday

CAMP LEJEUNE—Camp Lejeune Nurses will celebrate the 68th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps May 13, joining their counterparts worldwide commemorating 68 years service to the Navy and Marine Corps.

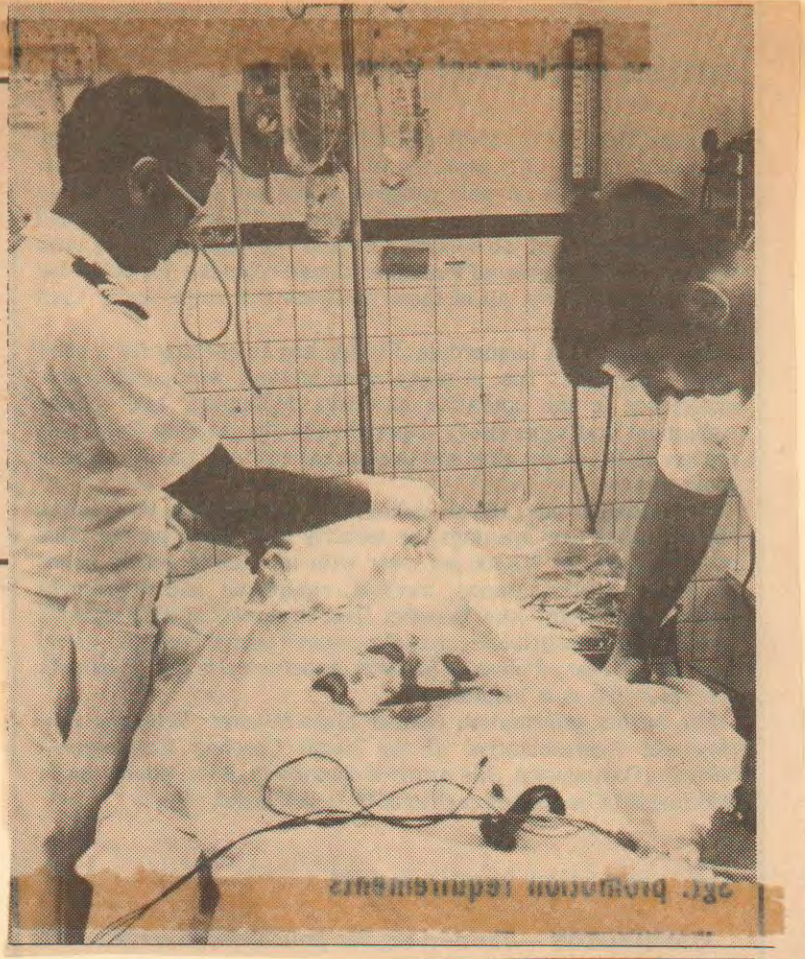
From a humble beginning with only 20 nurses, later known as the "Sacred Twenty", today 2,558 are members of the Navy Nurse Corps. Serving in many capacities ashore and afloat, they play a vital role in the Navy's health programs.

Navy Nurses here provide health care to active duty, retired servicemen and their families.

Sixty-eight years after their birth, the Navy Nurse Corps looks to the future with determination to provide the highest professional nursing service to their patients.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL — Don't let your holiday end this way! Take your time, take frequent breaks and drive defensively. If the photo shocks you, then its message is across, but it is only a dramatization. The Globe would like to thank the Naval Regional Medical Center for its assistance and cooperation.

Photo by GySgt. Ken Williams
LCDR ABBAS HUSAIN
HN DAVIS



Hospital Corps celebrates 78th year

The Hospital Corps celebrates its 78th year of service to Navy and Marine personnel June 18.

Throughout its long, colorful history, the Hospital Corps has served with pride and distinction. Wherever the Navy has sailed, or the Marines landed, the hospital corpsmen were close at hand.

In times of war, they are on the beaches with Marines. Often times employed in amphibious operations, the corpsmen treat wounded, help with their transportation, all from the front line positions.

In times of peace, the corpsmen work long hours, often at routine monotonous duties. But when the need for medical service is required, these men and women are ready and willing to serve.

The actual mission of the Hospital Corps is to give fast and efficient assistance to the Medical, Dental and Nurse Corps. In the eternal war against disease, injury and death, the Hospital Corps aids in maintaining the supply and administrative functions of all the supportive branches.

In the absence of medical officers, the corpsmen often display the knowledge and judgment needed to handle any emergency. In 78 years of service, their ability, training and knowledge has helped ease the demanding functions of the Medical Department of the Navy.

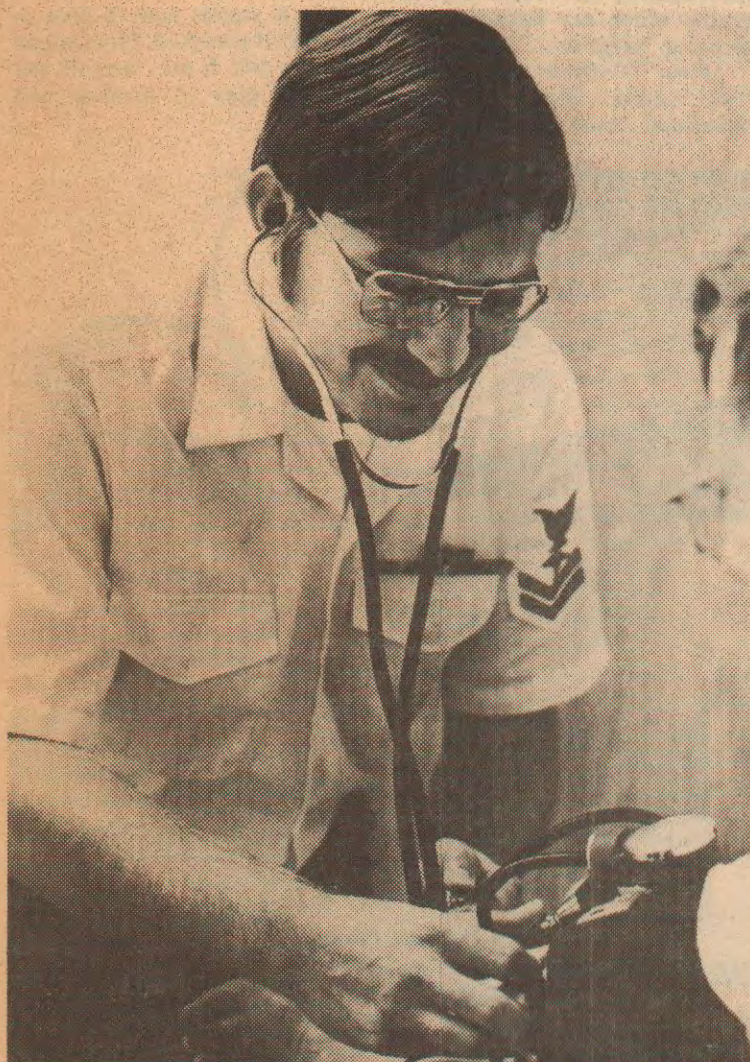
All Navy Personnel and their guest are invited to attend the Hospital Corps Ball at Goettege Memorial Field House 6 p.m., June 18. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The ceremony will run from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



WOMEN MARINES Angie Bessire, left, and Pam Young moved down the serving line last night at Hospital Point as the Greater Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce held another of its popular fish fries. Women Marines and patients and staff members at the Naval Regional Medical Center were guests of the chamber last night, and the stage from dancers were on hand to entertain also. (Staff photo by Dean Sullivan.)

Corpsman's satisfaction comes from relieving discomfort

Story and photo by Sgt. Michael Grove



DOING HIS JOB — HM-2 Bruce W. Ferguson checks blood pressure at the Camp Geiger Dispensary Dependents' Clinic. He doesn't think he's anything special. "I'm just doing a job I enjoy."

HM-2 Bruce W. Ferguson couldn't believe motorists in front of him were actually trying to run-over a turtle caught in the middle of the road.

Sickened by the thought, he parked on the shoulder and foot-raced another driver to the hapless reptile. Winning the race, he deposited the turtle in the brush on the other side of the street. Ferguson said it made him feel good inside.

"In my job, I try to relieve as much discomfort as I can," reported the 25-year-old corpsman.

He works at the Camp Geiger Dispensary Dependents' Clinic and is attached to Hq Co., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division (Reinforced).

Ferguson presently works about twice as hard as he would be if he wasn't so concerned about the health of servicemen's families. The Geiger clinic is usually closed for the summer, leaving him to work in another "less hectic" area.

Ferguson and other dispensary personnel fought to keep the facility open this summer. "We weren't really fighting," he explained, "We just made suggestions and asked a lot of questions. It paid off because it will be open this summer."

He explained why he thought the facility should remain open in the first place.

"I began to notice things about the clinic which made me think it should be left open. Usually, patients are seen by the doctor or myself within five to ten minutes. There's not a long waiting period," he said, "The patients seemed to like what I was doing, the treatment they were getting and the friendliness and confidence I tried to promote. Also, the dispensary is not huge so there aren't a lot of confusing directions to places they have to go for treatment."

"A lot of patients came in wanting to know why the clinic was closing down and if there was any possibility of it staying open. They said they liked the convenience and the people treating them."

He was concerned that some Tarawa Terrace dwellers might be upset because their clinic was

closed and they would have to travel to mainside for treatment. He explained his reasoning for keeping his clinic open and closing T.T.'s.

"The Tarawa Terrace clinic doesn't have the facilities we have and a lot of their patients must be referred to the hospital. We have our own lab and x-ray facilities at Geiger and we can take a bigger load off the hospital than T.T. so, it stood to reason that if a clinic would close, it should be them."

"I probably upset some people but I felt I was doing the right thing by trying to keep our clinic open," he stressed.

Some people at the pediatrics clinic and outpatient care department of the Naval Regional Medical Center also worked to keep the clinic open, according to Ferguson. "I found out they were thankful for the load we were relieving from them," he said.

"A lot of people have said that officers have tunnelvision," Ferguson declared, "but they don't! They're human, just like you and me, and can understand the problems you present to them. In my case, they were sympathetic with the idea that a lot of inconvenience could be prevented."

"I am looking forward to the possibility that the clinic will remain open next summer. As a result of this summer's effort—if we do a good job—maybe it will be a reality."

His quest to keep his facility open has made Ferguson a firm believer in the chain of command and he talked about his feelings.

"No matter how you look at it, the chain-of-command is the only way you can go. It works. You might bump heads with somebody having a different idea, but if that person is a good leader, he will take your recommendation further and present it with his own, whether he agrees with you or not. Be sure your ducks are lined up in a row or the chain can't effectively support your position," he concluded.

Ferguson doesn't think he's anything special. "I'm just doing a job I enjoy."



HOME FROM THE SEA—Some of the 105 retired Merchant Marines being moved from Staten Island, New York to Sea Level, N.C., are greeted June 26 at the Jacksonville, N.C. airport by members of a joint military team. The elderly seamen's move was made easier through the combined efforts of Army reservist's, Navy corpsmen and U.S. Marines from Camp Lejeune. The retired Marines were taken from the Jacksonville airport on Marine Corps buses and Navy Ambulances to their new home in Sea Level. [U.S. Marine Corps Photo by: SSgt. Terry Pruitt]

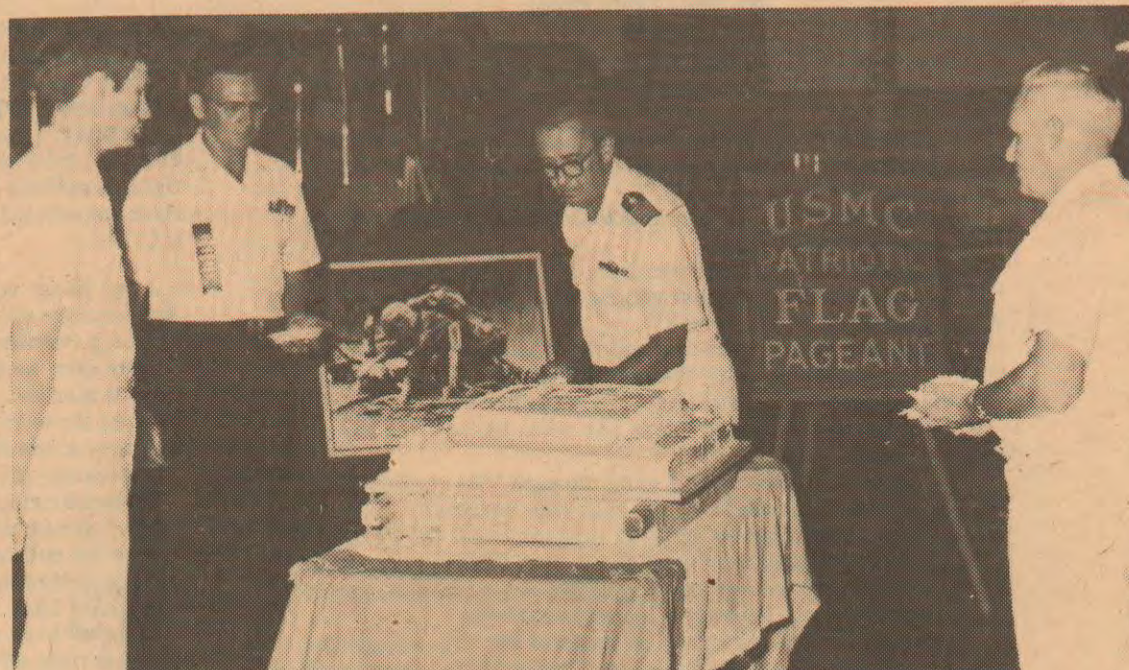
Hospital Corps Birthday a success

Story and photos courtesy of NRMC

The Hospital Corps Birthday Ball held on June 18 was the largest and best ever. The fact such celebrations held at Camp Lejeune are better than anywhere in the world is a tribute to the planning and hard work of a well organized committee and the outstanding support rendered by every Marine Corps unit in the Camp Lejeune complex.

The music and Flag Pageant by the Second Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps made an immeasurable contribution to the ceremony. A painting by LCpl. John Letostak entitled, "DOC" was presented to the Hospital Corps by BGen. F.W. Tief, Assistant Division Commander. It is on display in Building No. 2. This painting truly, "tells it all."

The guest speaker, Captain W.E. Whitlock, MSC, USN, concluded the ceremony with the traditional cake cutting. The corpsmen and their guests enjoyed the remainder of the evening by dancing to the music of the Andy Owing Band.



Capt. (USN) W.E. Whitlock, MSC, cuts Hospital Corps birthday cake and presents the first slice to the oldest member present — HMCN Spence Kennedy and the next slice to the youngest member present — HN David Dial. HMCN Jerry Asbury assists.



Painting by LCpl. John Letostak, presented to HMCN Spence Kennedy (representing all hospital corpsmen) by BrigGen. F.W. Tief, Assistant Division Commander.

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



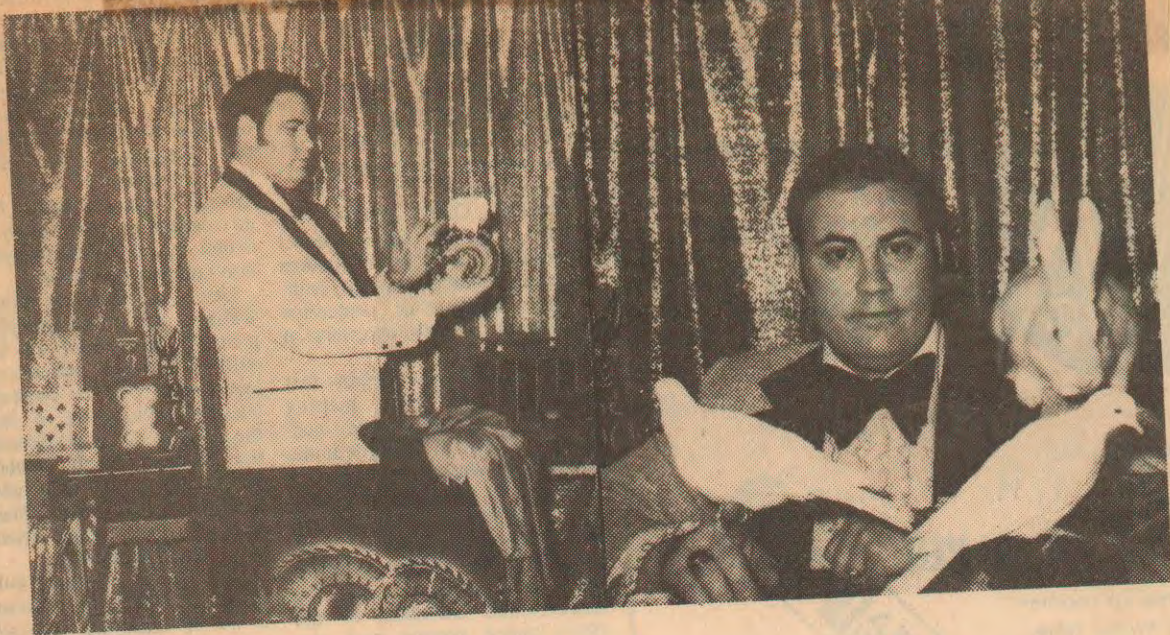
THE INTER-CLUB COUNCIL installed new officers Tuesday. Outgoing president James Stewart, left, chats with (l-r) Chuck Hora, new president; Wilma Cowart, new vice president, and Sherman Husted, secretary. Not pictured is new treasurer Pauline Joos. The new officers will take office in August. (Staff photo by David Perry.)

Girls on the diamond

In support of the Navy Relief Fund Drive, an all-female slow pitch softball game will be held at the Harry Agganis Field June 9 at 8 p.m.

The scheduled game will pit the Navy Regional Medical Center Corpwomen against the Women Marine Company personnel with the winner capturing the Navy Relief Softball crown for 1976.

Admission will be the purchase of one Navy Relief Fund Drive Membership card at the gate only.



WILLIAM FAULKNER, a local magician, will be performing at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday as part of the Onslow County Public Library's dedication ceremony. The official ribbon cutting ceremony will be at 2:30 p.m. The library is located on 501 Doris Avenue East, Jacksonville.

Hospital budget

The Onslow Memorial Hospital's proposed operating budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year was presented to the members of the Onslow County Hospital Authority yesterday.

The \$6.5 million budget, an increase over the past years budget, will be reviewed by the members of the authority and discussed at the board's next meeting, August 25.

Also during yesterday's meeting, the authority presented plaques to Captains T. Richter, commanding officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune and W.C. Whitlock, director of administrative services at the center.

The plaques were awarded to the two men for the naval hospital's contribution and willingness to assist Onslow Memorial Hospital and the county during a fire that occurred at Onslow Memorial recently.

The authority members also voted to authorize the hiring of four additional security guards for the hospital and expand the security services. With the hiring

of the four new guards, the hospital will have two security guards on 24-hour-a-day.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the approval of a special checking account for money received from the Eastern Area Health Education Center for the construction of an education center at the hospital. Hospital administrator, John Frederick, pointed out that the special checking account was needed to comply with the requirements of the hospital's agreement with the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

It was also decided to place the hospital's depreciation monies in certificates of deposits on a monthly basis. During the financial report, it was reported that the hospital had a 70.9 per cent occupancy during June and had a net gain of \$654, with a year to date loss of \$14,729.

However, according to Frederick, the hospital had a \$90,278 net gain for the year after other revenues are considered.

—KEN LOWE



BUSILY AT WORK — Peggy Brinson (left) licensed practical nurse with 19½ years civil service, Marie Rizzo (center) registered nurse, 11 years civil service and Jan Smedley, licensed practical nurse with two years as a civil servant, all work in the Maternity Ward of the Naval Regional Medical Center.

Article entitled: "The military community and its civilian connection"
"GLOBE" August 5, 1976

Mother writes about son

Near death once, Millar now champ

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a first person account written by Mary Jo Millar of Rt. 2, Jacksonville. The subject of the story, her son Patrick, is a member of the state champion Junior Babe Ruth baseball team from Onslow County.)

This has been quite a year for us. We have experienced our own special "MIRACLE" and we want to share it with you.

Only July 8, 1975 at noon, our son, Patrick, (13 years old) was hit on the left side of his head by a thrown baseball while playing in a Babe Ruth All-Star game in Newport, N.C. He was knocked out for about 4 seconds. It was a freak accident, really no ones fault, it just happened. He seemed all right so he watched the remaining innings from the bench. His coach kept offering to take him to the hospital, but Pat said he was fine.

At 2:30, Pat arrived home from the game and walked in our front door. I greeted him with a "Hi, who won?", as he looked very serious and told me in a monotone voice, "Mom, I'm OK but I got hit by the ball and was knocked out. I feel fine, I'm just sleepy and tired". I was stunned, as he did look OK at first glance.

Knowing he shouldn't be allowed to go to sleep after a blow to the head, I told him to lie down and I'd call his dad. As I finished talking to Ron about it, Pat rushed into the bathroom and threw up; there was blood in it. I immediately decided to take him to the Naval Hospital, we arrived by 3 p.m. Ron met us and during the next 1½ hours they checked Pat over and took him to X-ray twice. It was not until 4:45 that anything showed up.

They diagnosed a skull fracture which brought in a surgeon who kept a very close watch on Pat, mainly his eyes. They had already decided to admit him for 3 days observation when about 4:45 his pupils dilated and he started convulsing.

The doctor told us Pat needed to be watched by a neurosurgeon, (of which Camp Lejeune Hospital has none) and that he would be flying Pat by helicopter to Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He said only one of us could go with Pat and we should be ready to leave in 1 hour. After a brief discussion, we decided I should go with Pat and we rushed home to pack a bag.

The helicopter lifted off at 7 p.m. (Before we left the doctor told us we could expect surgery as soon as we arrived.) By this time the pressure had caused Pat to go into a coma. While on the helicopter, Pat quit breathing, but within 5 seconds, the two very alert Paramedics had an air-way in and he began breathing again.

Of the 70 minutes we were in the air, they worked over Pat 65 of those minutes. The flight was suppose to take 90 minutes, but the pilots opened it up and with God as our co-pilot we made the flight 20 minutes faster than they had ever made it before.

We touched down about 8:10. Pat was more dead than alive when we reached Portsmouth. A neurosurgeon had been summoned by a phone call from Lejeune. He said "We go in or we lose him", an ambulance ride to the hospital, a few minutes in the Emergency Unit, up to surgery on the 3rd floor and they began to operate about 8:30. They drilled a hole in the left temple to release pressure but it didn't work which told Dr. Freeman the clot was higher up.

At 11 p.m. Dr. Freeman came out of surgery and told me "Your son is alive and responding. He had an epidural hematoma, he has a hole in his skull and can play no contact sports. The next 72 hours are critical. I suggest that your husband get here immediately."

A Navy Chaplain had been with me the whole time and I sure needed somebody then. I was numb. The doctor said a lot more and then I called Ron at home and the doctor talked to him. By 3:30 a.m. Ron had arrived to wait with me (it's a 4 hour drive from our home to Portsmouth, Va.). Pat was on every machine possible; heart, pulse and respiratory monitor, breathing machine, IV, etc.

He was in the Intensive Care Unit for 3 days. The doctors really didn't see how Pat could make it. Two-thirds of those cases never make it through surgery!

However, Pat was young, apparently healthy otherwise and he showed us all what a fighter he was. He was suppose to be in the hospital for 4 to 6 weeks. Seven days after his accident, they moved him to the pediatric ward and I fed him the first food he'd had in a week. He ate a whole grilled cheese and drank his milk and ate some jelly. I was so happy and so very thankful, I couldn't wait to get out of that

ward to the ladies room so I could shed my "tears of joy". A nurse from ICU saw me in the hall and asked "How's Pat?", that did it, there came the tears. She stood there and comforted me and talked with me for a few minutes. All the people were so wonderful to us. The fact that they remembered you and always asked about Pat was so touching. Twelve days after his surgery, Pat's doctor released him to go home with us. Pat had no apparent brain damage at all, and the only side effect was a slight loss of the use of his left leg and arm which should be fully OK within 4 to 6 months. We were to be seen in the neuro-surgery clinic once a month at Camp Lejeune and in 6 months Pat was to return to Portsmouth to have an acrylic plate put in his head, after which he would be NORMAL again.

For those five months Pat wore a headpiece that looked like an oversized eyepatch. It was made of acrylic and mouthpiece material. A man in Dental made it for us. It was kept on Pat's head by a velcro strap that ran around his head.

He finished the summer by sticking close to home and doing as much walking as he could for therapy on this leg; but if we hadn't watched him, he would have probably been out playing ball. You see his life long dream has been to play pro-baseball when he grows up. He began little league at the age of seven. Being near death had not changed this at all.

What it has changed is that Pat is no longer the 'shy redhead'. He's very outgoing and quite outspoken, plus his appetite is very large now. He's put on about 20 pounds in 5 months.

We want to thank our many friends who prayed for Pat's recovery during this time. We know that many Churches in many states were praying and we know that God has answered those prayers. We are grateful that he wasn't ready yet for our son.

On Dec. 10, 1975 Pat had surgery again and they put an acrylic plate in his head. He is healing perfectly and as soon as January 1976 he can once again play baseball, basketball, football or anything he wants to play. He had not missed a day of school until Dec. 9, when we went to the hospital. He is A-OK with no brain damage, no after effects and no more doctor's appointments; just our own special "Hard Head".

Our other 4 are fine also, and it's going to be a beautiful Christmas!!!!



MARY JO MILLAR of Rt. 2, Jacksonville is shown with her son Patrick Millar and the plaque awarded the state champion Babe Ruth team from Onslow County. Patrick was nearly killed a year ago by a bean ball in a Babe Ruth game. "When people ask me how I can let him continue playing ball, I just ask 'How can I stop him?'" Mrs. Millar said. (Photo by Mark Robinson)

Civilian personnel

They get the job done

CAMP LEJEUNE — The Camp Lejeune military community and its civilian counterparts have successfully formed an alliance of camaraderie — few other organizations can boast about.

Since 1941 when the sprawling Camp Lejeune complex was created, civil service employees have worked together with Marines to ensure the continuous day-to-day operation of the base.

Today, 35 years after the first civilian started working here, the onboard strength of civil service employees is approximately 2600, including 300 school teachers during the school year.

The civil service employees are the permanent civilian fixtures on base. They hold jobs such as maintenance upkeep and facility maintenance. In the maintenance field alone, there are nearly 800 civilian employees.

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) here, under the direction of Mr. Azor L. Page, recruits, examines and refers for consideration, people to fill civil service positions. The CPO also takes care of the individual needs of an employee once hired. It is divided into four sections: Information; Employee Relations and Services; Classification; and Employee Development.

Civil service employees operate on a promotion system

similar to the military. Their rank structure consists of 18 possible grades. At Camp Lejeune the highest ranking grade is a GS-13.

Jobs for civil service workers have expanded rapidly in past years. Some key level jobs, formerly manned by Marines, are now held by civil servants. Examples are the positions of the Deputy Comptroller and Base Safety Manager.

In fact, according to Mr. Page, due to Camp Lejeune's location, the Jacksonville area has the highest per capita income of anywhere in the state. He pointed out, "I suspect one of the reasons for the high income are the good

paying jobs available on base."

According to the Base Comptroller's Office approximately \$47 million a year is earned here by civil service employees. Eighty-five percent of these employees reside in Onslow County and spend the majority of their income in or around the Jacksonville-Onslow area.

To apply for a job with the civil service here applicants should call the Civil Service Commission Office in Raleigh toll free number, 800-662-8772.

The civil service has a special program for young veterans that can be applied for at the Civilian Personnel Office.

Page explained, "We call the

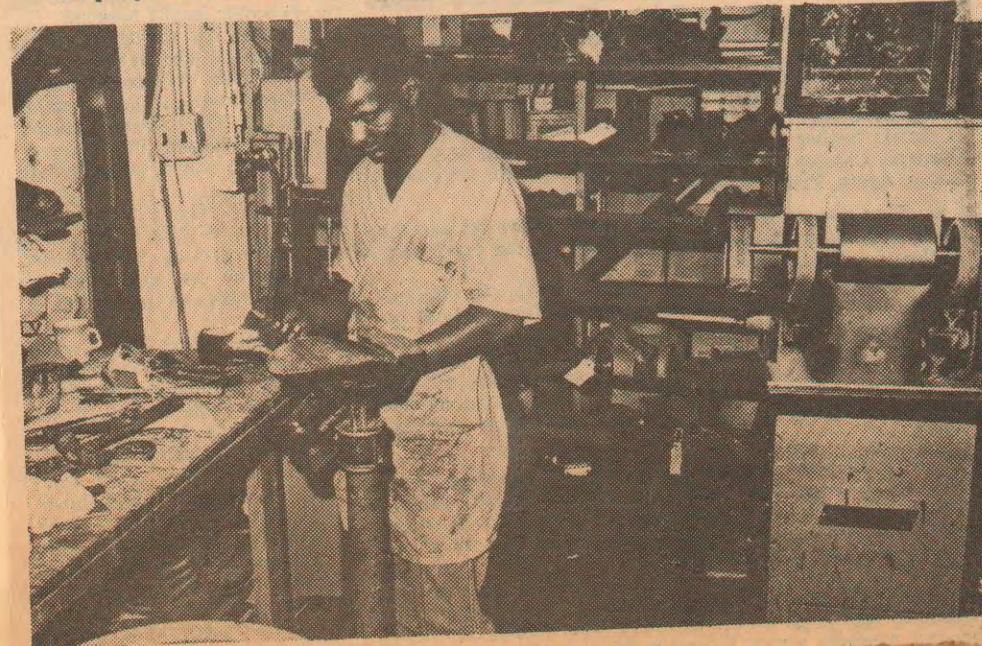
program the Veterans Readjustment Appointees. It is for servicemen within one year of their discharge who would like to become civil service workers, but have no job skills we could use.

"This procedure provides them with a way to train after being hired. All they have to do is prove themselves in the field they choose by taking educational courses. If they show satisfactory results we will convert them to regular civil service employees."

So, for 35 years, civil service employees here have helped service the needs of Camp Lejeune and helped form a camaraderie that might be unrivaled anywhere in the world.



PEGGY BRINSON (left) licensed practical nurse with 19½ years civil service, Marie Rizzo (center) registered nurse, 11 years civil service and Jan Smedley, licensed practical nurse with two years as a civil servant, all work in the Maternity Ward of the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune. (OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE CORPS PHOTO BY: Sgt. Brenda A. Lancelos)



ODEL JAMES, a civilian worker for the Base Ordnance Shop prepares to polish a pair of shoes. He has worked here for 17 years. (OFFICIAL U.S. MARINE CORPS PHOTO BY: Sgt. Brenda A. Lancelos)



THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the Fleet Reserve Association presents a stereo set, prism glasses and hobby kits to patients at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. Left to right, Frances Lentz, auxiliary FRA vice-president; Margaret Swain, president; Betsy Fuqua, acting field director for the hospital field office of the Red Cross; and Captain T. Richter, commanding officer of the hospital. (Staff photo by Ellis Babcock)



12 DECEMBER 1973 - HMCM JOHN MC DONALD
RETIREMENT CEREMONY





15 AUGUST 1974 - HMC DONNELLY
RETIRES



28 FEBRUARY 1974 - HMC YOUNG



OCTOBER 1975 - NAVY BIRTHDAY



OCTOBER 1975 - NAVY BIRTHDAY





1 APRIL 1976 - LTJG SOTO PROMOTED TO LT



9 APRIL 1976 - HM2 CAMPBELL REENLISTMENT



12 APRIL 1976 - BOWLING TOURNAMENT AWARDS PRESENTATION



29 MARCH 1976 - HM1 CORTNEY RETIREMENT





26 MARCH 1976 - CHAPLAIN BOUCHER
PRESENTED A LETTER
OF APPRECIATION



16 MARCH 1976 - VARIOUS PROMOTIONS
& CERTIFICATES



17 MARCH 1976 - LETTER OF
APPRESENTATION
BUILDING No. 15



Panamanian tanker

'Ship blew up in middle



A MEMBER of the Panamanian tanker which split in half off the North Carolina Coast Monday is rushed to the Naval Regional Medical Facility at Camp Lejeune. The U.S. Coast Guard evacuated 18 of the Uruguayan crew to the hospital shortly before noon Monday. Of the ship's 39 crew members, 12 are still missing. (USMC Photo by Cpl. Larry Lindsey)

By JOHNNY OLIVER
Daily News Staff

CAMP LEJEUNE — A spokesman for the owners of a Panamanian tanker which split in two off the North Carolina Coast Monday, said in a telephone interview that the ship had passed an inspection last October in New York.

An explosion ripped the ship in half Sunday morning approximately 125 miles southeast of Wilmington, according to interviews with members of the crew and coast Guard officials.

Charlie Conway, a vice president with Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. S.A. in New York City, declined to comment on reports that a welder had prompted the explosion, on the Claude Conway.

He would not confirm reports that the ship's captain had died in the explosion and that 12 of the ship's 39 crew members were lost at sea.

Conway said the ship went through an inspection last October, conducted by the American Bureau of Shipping.

"It was a special survey, kin to a major overall of aircraft," Conway said. "During the survey we opened up all the machinery and checked the ship's steel," he said.

Conway added that the ship's inspection was necessary for the insurance company insuring the vessel.

As of this morning the U.S. Coast Guard at Portsmouth, Va. said there were still 12 crew members missing. The spokesman, Allen Faust, said the Coast Guard has not confirmed any deaths, including the reported death of the ship's captain during the explosion.

Faust said that as of 8 a.m. today, the ship's halves were still floating approximately 125 miles southeast of Wilmington. He said two Coast Guard Cutters were at the scene, attempting to keep the broken ship afloat.

Faust said nine of the ship's crew were enroute to Baltimore, Md., on a Coast Guard cutter.

The Coast Guard evacuated 18 of the 39 crew members to Naval Regional Medical Facility here shortly before noon Monday. Seven of the crew were admitted to the hospital with burns, fractures and lacerations, according to Capt. William Whitlock of the hospital.

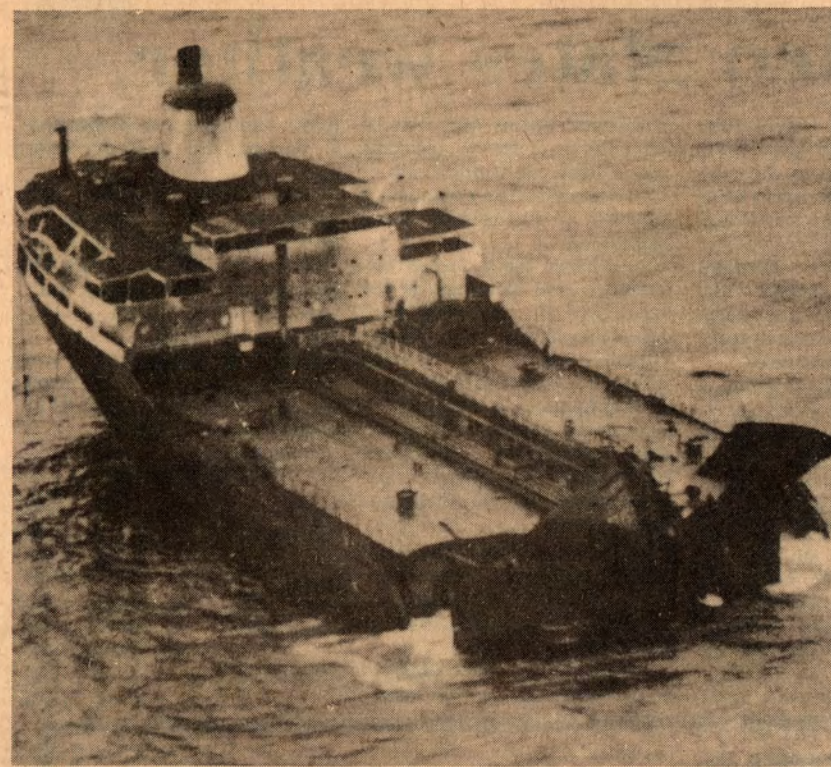
One member of the Uruguayan crew was reportedly transferred from the hospital here to Brooks Army Hospital burn center in San Antonio, Texas.

(See 1 on Page 8)



REPORTERS AND CAMERAMEN questioned survivors of the Panamanian tanker which split in half off the North Carolina Coast Monday. Marine interpreters helped with the questioning since only one member of the crew could speak English. The crew is from Uruguay. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun)

PAGE 8, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1977



THE STERN section of the tanker Claude Conway with its decks ripped up by the explosion which broke the ship in half drifts in the north Atlantic after crew members who survived the disaster had been removed. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

1 Continued
from
Page One

The remaining 17 crew members were kept at the hospital here overnight for observation. Six of the crew are expected to remain here today while the other 11 crew members are expected to leave the hospital sometime today.

The 712-foot Claude Conway was enroute from New York to Freeport, Bahamas when the explosion occurred Sunday morning, according to Alvaro Carraty, a fireman on the ship who was interviewed by reporters Monday.

Carraty said the explosion resulted from a welder's spark igniting oil fumes in one of the ship's holds. He said the ship was not carrying a shipment of oil at the time and he added that the tanker's holds contained saltwater to give it stability in the increasingly rough seas.

"At 8:45 Sunday morning, I was in the shower when I felt an explosion," said Carraty. "I grabbed my shirt and pants and ran outside where everybody was screaming," he said.

"The ship blew up in the middle where they had been welding in the deck. We had talked to them many times and had told them that the ship was not gas free," he said.

"Men were thrown into the water and we never saw them again," Carraty said. "Some died in the explosion," he added.

"One of the chief engineers was very brave, because he stayed on the ship and closed overvalves and stopped the engines so the ship would stay afloat," he said.

Carraty said he spent Sunday night in a lifeboat near the split tanker.

"The night was a very long night...the wind was very strong. It was a good feeling when we were rescued," he said.

Carraty said the explosion ripped the ship in half near the number three hold,

very close to the bridge. He said that while the Uruguayan crew and Italian officers had complained about the welding above the hold, he added that he did not know of anyone who had complained to the ship's owners.

"DAILY NEWS" JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



A SURVIVOR of the Panamanian tanker which split in half approximately 125 miles southeast of Wilmington, receives medical attention at Naval Regional Medical Facility at Camp Lejeune. Assisting the crew member from Uruguay are Ensign James Acree and HN Robert Golden. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun)

The News and Observer

Wednesday, March 23, 1977

Raleigh, N.C.

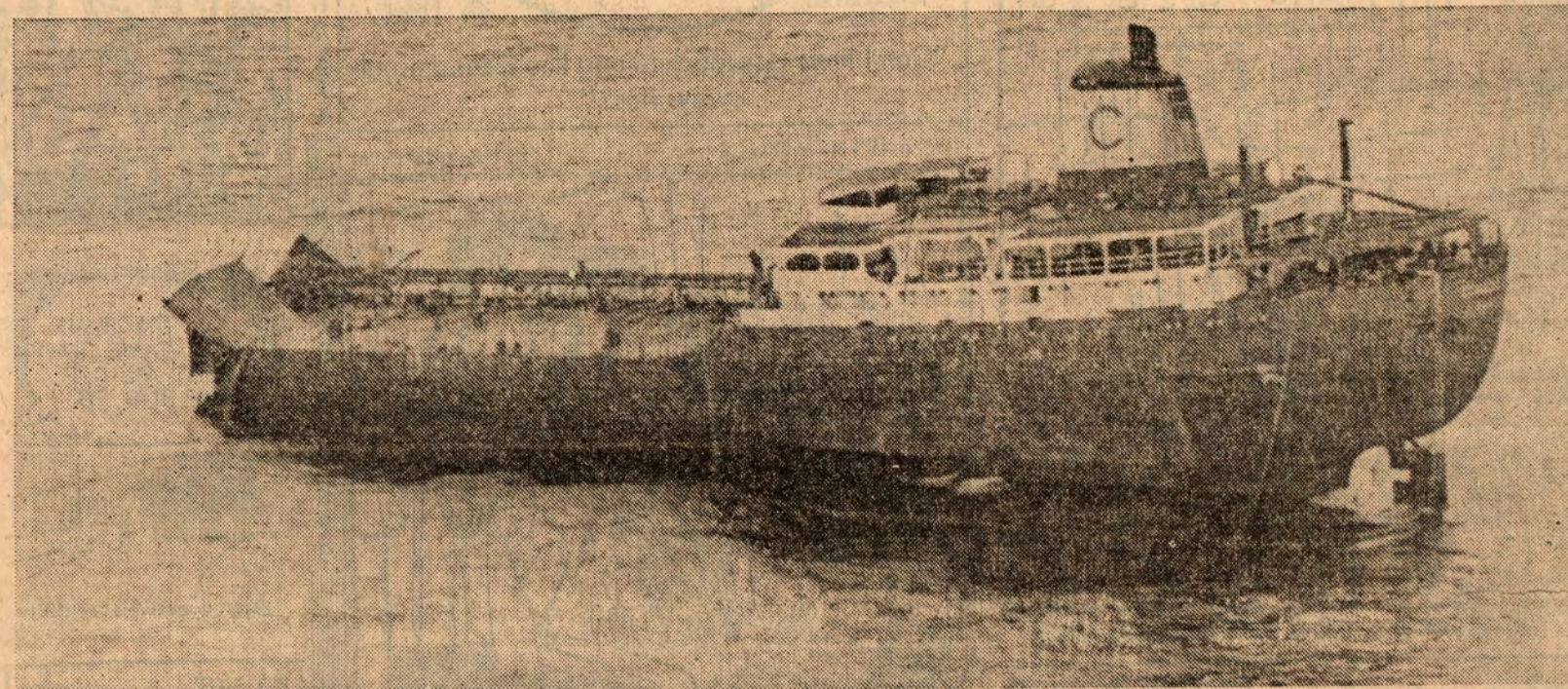
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World news in summary

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — The 711-foot Panamanian tanker Claude Conway, carrying 546,000 gallons of oil and a crew of 39 from New York to Freeport, Bahamas, was blasted in two.

The explosion apparently was touched off by welders working near a fuel tank. A survivor said some members of the crew were killed and others were hurled into the Atlantic Ocean.

Eighteen survivors spent the night in a naval hospital here and nine others were aboard one of three merchant vessels that rescued them. Two Coast Guard cutters are still scouring the Atlantic 125 miles southeast of Wilmington looking for 12 crewmen still missing.



Half of wrecked tanker Claude Conway sits in the Atlantic before salvage crews survey the damage

Search for Seamen Unsuccessful

As the halves of a ruptured Panamanian oil tanker bobbed in the Atlantic about 120 miles southeast of Wilmington Tuesday, Coast Guard rescuers searched rough seas in vain for signs of the ship's captain and 11 crewmen missing since the ship exploded Sunday morning.

Still hospitalized Tuesday were seven of the 27 crewmen who were rescued Monday morning after a passing merchant vessel spotted the beam of their flashlight. A Navy spokesman said one of the survivors had been flown to Fort Sam Houston in Texas for treatment of burns, while the other six remained at the Navy hospital at Camp Lejeune where they were treated for

burns, fractures and abrasions. All seven were in satisfactory condition, he said.

The Claude Conway was carrying about a half million gallons of fuel oil and a crew of 39 Italian and Uruguayan seamen when a welder's torch apparently ignited oil fumes in a tank filled with seawater used for ballast. Captain Oscar Sricchia and the radio operator were among those missing and feared dead after the tanker was torn in half.

Eleven survivors were released from the Navy hospital Tuesday. Paul Jenkins, a spokesman for Wilmington Shipping Co., agents for the ship's owner, said the 11 were

being flown to New York for eventual flights to their home countries. Nine crewmen had been rescued by the merchant ship Limon, which was enroute to Baltimore.

The 20-year-old Japanese-made tanker Conway had unloaded most of its oil cargo in New York and was headed for Freeport, the Bahamas, when the explosion occurred, said a spokesman for its owner, Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. of New York.

A five-mile-long oil "sheen" — characterized by the Coast Guard as thinner and less polluting than an oil slick — spread from the wreckage of the ship. Because the oil was spilled east of the Gulf Stream, it was not expected to threaten the

American coast, a spokesman for the Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center at Portsmouth, Va., said.

The Coast Guard spokesman said two cutters and a C-130 airplane spent a second day Tuesday waiting near where the two halves of the tanker floated three miles apart. Rescuers hoped to board the stern section of the vessel as soon as the rough weather subsided.

Waves 18 to 20 feet high were forecast Tuesday night, the spokesman said. He predicted that rescuers might be unable to search for the missing crewmen, or their bodies, before Wednesday afternoon.

22

Globe

March 24, 1977

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 33 Number 12

Camp Lejeune aids tanker victims



EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE — One of the first injured crewmen from the Panamanian tanker Claude Conway is rushed to Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center about 10:45 a.m., March 21. The crewman arrived by Coast Guard helicopter. The ship reportedly broke in two Sunday about 125 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C. By noon Monday, a total of 18 crewmen had been evacuated to Camp Lejeune.

Photo by Cpl. Larry Lindsey

See pg. 6-7



CORPSMEN UP!! — Corpsmen from the Naval Regional Medical Center rush a victim of the Panamanian tanker explosion to an awaiting ambulance for transportation to the emergency room.

Photo by GySgt. William Snyder



BANDAGES READY? — HN Steven J. Knivel lays out medical supplies for the treatment of the survivors of the oil tanker disaster last Sunday.

Photo by GySgt. William Snyder



Photo by Cpl. Larry Lindsey

SAFE AT LAST — Surviving crewmen of the Panamanian oil tanker disaster disembark from a Coast Guard helicopter for treatment at the Naval Regional Medical Center here.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

CAMP LEJEUNE — One of 18 seamen from the Panamanian tanker Claude Conway is rushed to the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune. Survivors arrived by Coast Guard helicopter.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

RUSHING TO AID — Corpsmen and Marines run toward Coast Guard helicopter as the first five evacuees are brought in from the Panamanian-registered tanker, Claude Conway.

In tanker mishap

Navy, Marines react in tragedy

By Cpl. Larry Lindsey

A waiting team of Navy doctors, nurses, and corpsmen at the Naval Regional Medical Center here provided emergency medical treatment to survivors of Sunday's oil tanker explosion.

The Panamanian-registered tanker Claude Conway broke in two after an explosion early Sunday 125 miles off the North Carolina coast according to one of the rescued Italian crewmen.

At 10:45 a.m. Monday the first five evacuees arrived here by Coast Guard helicopter after nearly 24 hours' exposure to rough seas awaiting rescue.

These five evacuees were the most seriously injured, one sustaining burns over 90 per cent of his body. A "burn team" flown in from Ft. Sam Houston, Tx. later transported the burn victim there for further treatment.

Thirteen less seriously injured arrived on a second Coast Guard helicopter at noon. They were escorted to waiting ambulances by the same

emergency squad of Navy Corpsmen, Marines, and civilian firemen who treated the first evacuees.

A total of 18 survivors were brought to Lejeune. Nine more were taken aboard a Liberian tanker enroute to Baltimore, Md. Twelve crew members are still missing according to a spokesman for the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company of New York.

All 18 survivors were taken to the emergency room at the Naval Regional Medical Center. A staff of doctors, nurses, and corpsmen treated injuries that included burns, fractures, cuts, and abrasions.

Several hypothermia machines were set up to raise the critically low body temperatures of the men who had been exposed to wind and water for such an extended period.

Eleven survivors were released Tuesday to a representative of the shipping company. The remaining six hospitalized are reported in satisfactory condition.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

THANKFUL TO BE ALIVE — One of the injured crew members of the Panamanian tanker is able to walk on his own about the hospital complex.



A Good Suggester...

—is flexible and able to recognize that a problem exists and consider different approaches to the problem actively looks for a better way.

—makes notes of his ideas, thinks about the problem and comes up with several ideas some have to be good.

—is constructively and aggressively, alert, and aggressive in his desire to improve the product, shorten the time, and be able to switch from one solution to another if work out.

Plant your future now.

Founded on custom and tradition, the hand salute is a mutual responsibility in which the junior salutes the senior. As a member of a military service, you are not only required to salute superiors in your service, but officers in the Armed Forces of the U.S. or friendly foreign governments. In addition, there are certain appointed or elected civilian members of our government who are honored in the same way.

Based on custom and tradition, the hand salute is a mutual responsibility in which the junior salutes the senior. As a member of a military service, you are not only required to salute superiors in your service, but officers in the Armed Forces of the U.S. or friendly foreign governments. In addition, there are certain appointed or elected civilian members of our government who are honored in the same way.

Founded on custom and tradition

The hand salute



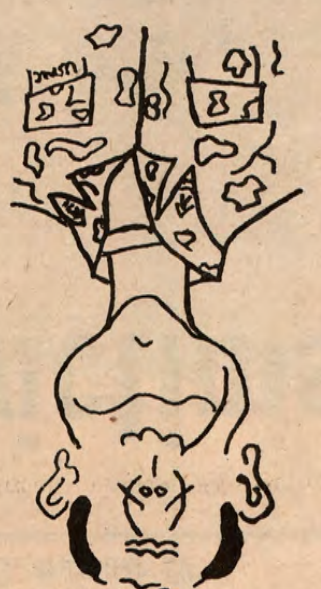
Have you ever wondered why you salute all those stars and bars?

Many romantic origins have been invented for the military hand salute. Dating back to the earliest times, the right (weapon) hand was raised as a greeting of friendship. Some suspect that the gesture meant that one wasn't going to use a rock or other more civilized weapon. It was required by courtesy that the inferior make the gesture first.

Hence, we see our first connection between this old gesture and our present salute.

Other myths include that it symbolizes the knight's gesture of raising his visor to reveal his identity as a courtesy to an approaching superior, or that it symbolizes a knight shielding his eyes from the radiant beauty of some titled lady sitting in the bleachers of the tournament. At one time the salute was rendered with both hands. Some old prints even portray left-handed salutes.

As a member of a military service, you are not only required to salute superiors in your service, but officers in the Armed Forces of the U.S. or friendly foreign governments. In addition, there are certain appointed or elected civilian members of our government who are honored in the same way.



SHORT STUFF

They're maligned and misunderstood in most everything they do, but they are still and always will be the spark that ignites the famous air-ground team.

They sometimes have the distinction of being laughed at by their closest friends, but are respected by their bitterest enemies. Many times they are accused of having less than normal intelligence, but they still have the presence of mind to be able to save the lives of their comrades with split-second decisions.

They hardly ever have the comfort of air-conditioned offices during sweltering summer months or the relief offered by well-heated squad-bays during bitter cold weather. Their homes usually are small tents which seem to go out of its way to let in both hot and cold air, whichever they are trying to keep out at the time.

For the most part, their ranks are filled with 18 or 19-year-old men who are in what many consider to be, the finest condition of their lives.

The majority of time their wardrobe is a "sea-bag" and their homes is in more foreign countries than most people have ever read about.

It is hard for them to make lasting friends because many times they don't even have time to finish a conversation before they find themselves deployed.

Everything they do, they do as a light unit. Teamwork is their claim to fame because their very lives depend on it. They have a chain-of-command many try to copy, but only they have a way of making it work.

When they have fun, they have fun; when they are mad, they are mad; and when they fight, their opponents know they are in a fight.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

READY TO ASSIST — Crewmen aboard a Coast Guard helicopter place one of the evacuees on a stretcher while members of the emergency squad from the Naval Regional Medical Center stand by.



Photo by Cpl. Larry Lindsey

SAFE AT LAST — Surviving crewmen of the Panamanian oil tanker disaster disembark from a Coast Guard helicopter for treatment at the Naval Regional Medical Center here.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

CAMP LEJEUNE — One of 18 seamen from the Panamanian tanker Claude Conway is rushed to the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune. Survivors arrived by Coast Guard helicopter.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

RUSHING TO AID — Corpsmen and Marines run toward Coast Guard helicopter as the first five evacuees are brought in from the Panamanian-registered tanker, Claude Conway.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

CORPSMEN UP!! — Corpsmen from the Naval Regional Medical Center rush a victim of the Panamanian tanker explosion to an awaiting ambulance for transportation to the emergency room.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

BANDAGES READY? — HN Steven J. Knievel lays out medical supplies for the treatment of the survivors of the oil tanker disaster last Sunday.



Photo by GySgt. William Snyder

THANKFUL TO BE ALIVE — One of the injured crew members of the Panamanian tanker is able to walk on his own about the hospital complex.

In tanker mishap Navy, Marines react in tragedy

By Cpl. Larry Lindsey

A waiting team of Navy doctors, nurses, and corpsmen at the Naval Regional Medical Center here provided emergency medical treatment to survivors of Sunday's oil tanker explosion.

The Panamanian-registered tanker Claude Conway broke in two after an explosion early Sunday 125 miles off the North Carolina coast according to one of the rescued Italian crewmen.

At 10:45 a.m. Monday the first five evacuees arrived here by Coast Guard helicopter after nearly 24 hours' exposure to rough seas awaiting rescue.

These five evacuees were the most seriously injured, one sustaining burns over 90 per cent of his body. A "burn team" flown in from Ft. Sam Houston, Tx. later transported the burn victim there for further treatment.

Thirteen less seriously injured arrived on a second Coast Guard helicopter at noon. They were escorted to waiting ambulances by the same

emergency squad of Navy Corpsmen, Marines, and civilian firemen who treated the first evacuees.

A total of 18 survivors were brought to Lejeune. Nine more were taken aboard a Liberian tanker enroute to Baltimore, Md. Twelve crew members are still missing according to a spokesman for the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company of New York.

All 18 survivors were taken to the emergency room at the Naval Regional Medical Center. A staff of doctors, nurses, and corpsmen treated injuries that included burns, fractures, cuts, and abrasions.

Several hypothermia machines were set up to raise the critically low body temperatures of the men who had been exposed to wind and water for such an extended period.

Eleven survivors were released Tuesday to a representative of the shipping company. The remaining six hospitalized are reported in satisfactory condition.

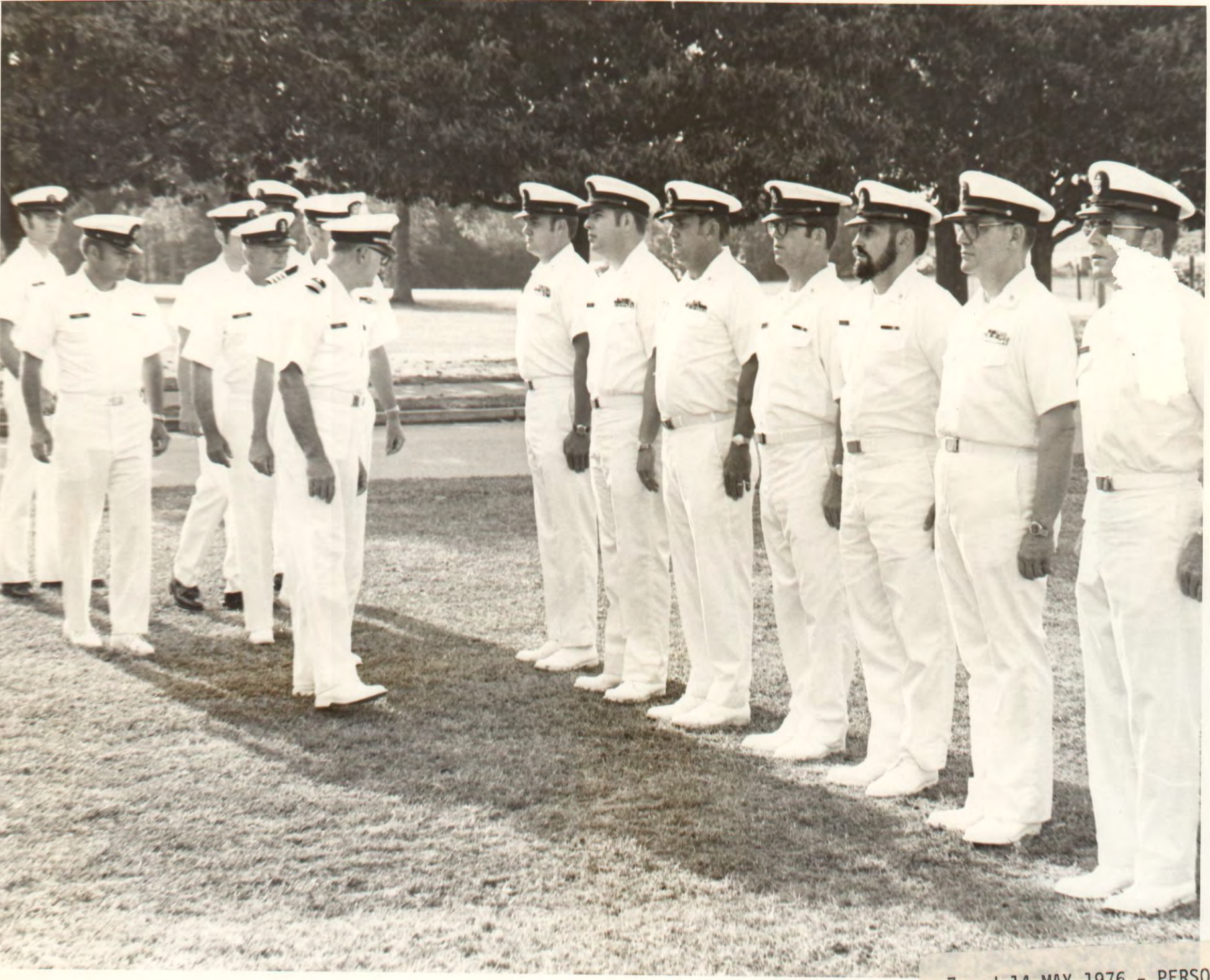
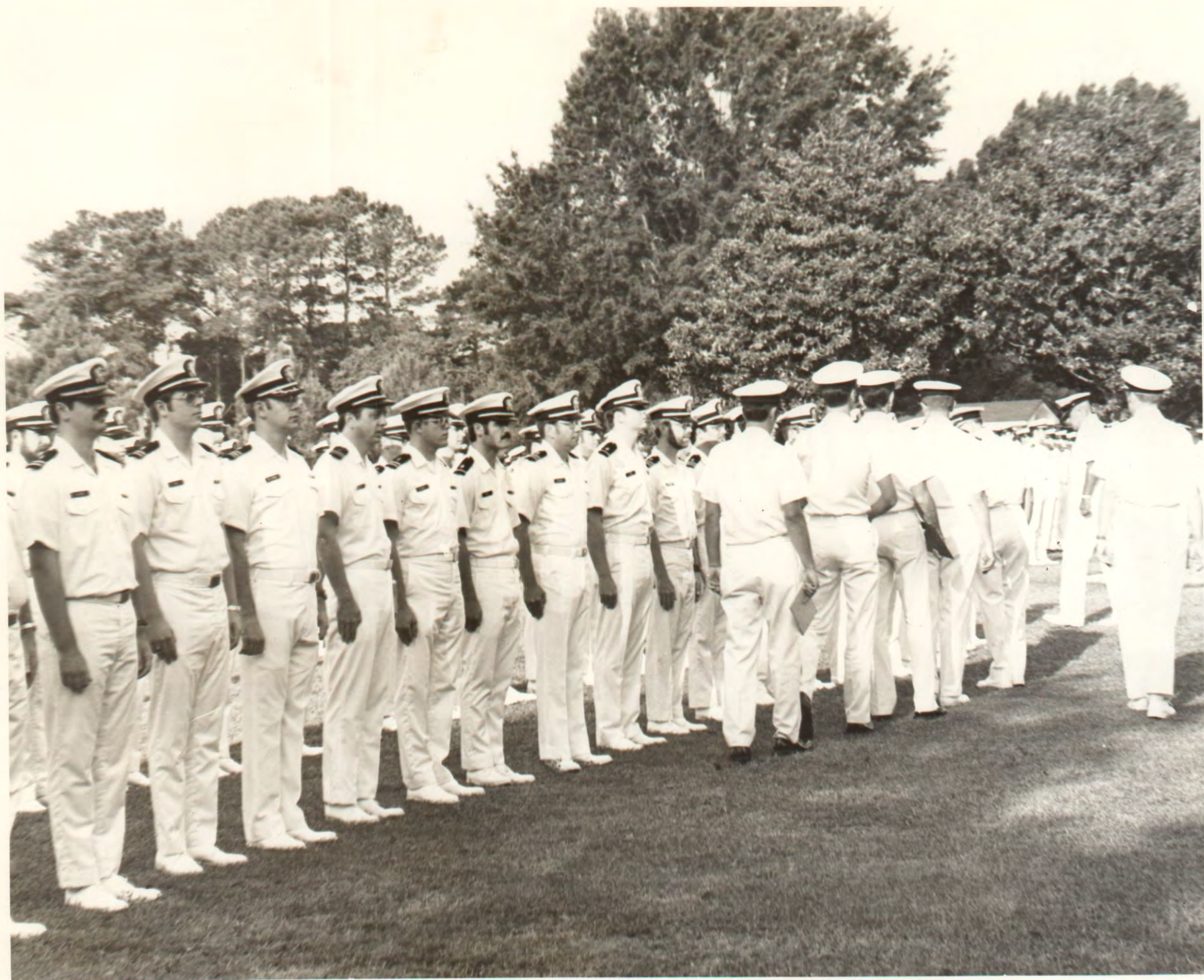


7 and 14 MAY 1976 - PERSONNEL INSPECTION



17 MARCH 1976 - LETTER OF APPRECIATION PRESENTED TO MISS ANDREWS



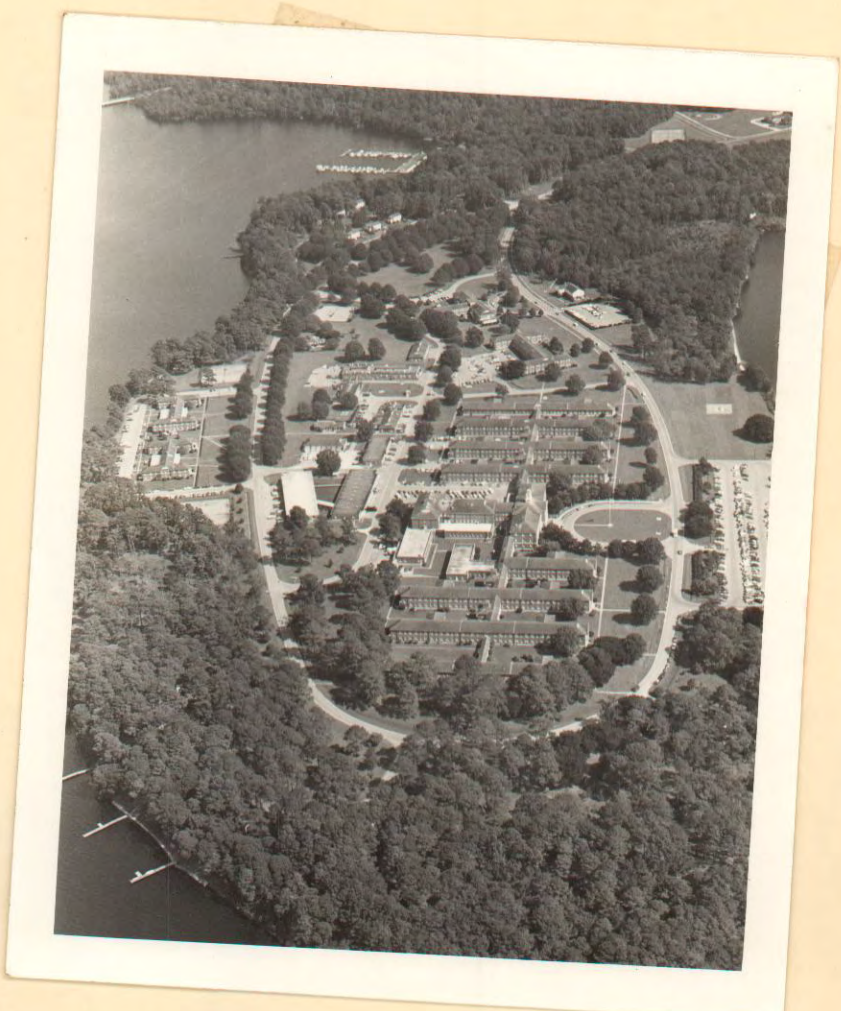


7 and 14 MAY 1976 - PERSONNEL INSPECTION





MAY 1976 - CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY
FOR NAVY NURSE CORPS
ANNIVERSARY



MAY 1976 - FIVE ENSIGNS
PROMOTED TO LTJG



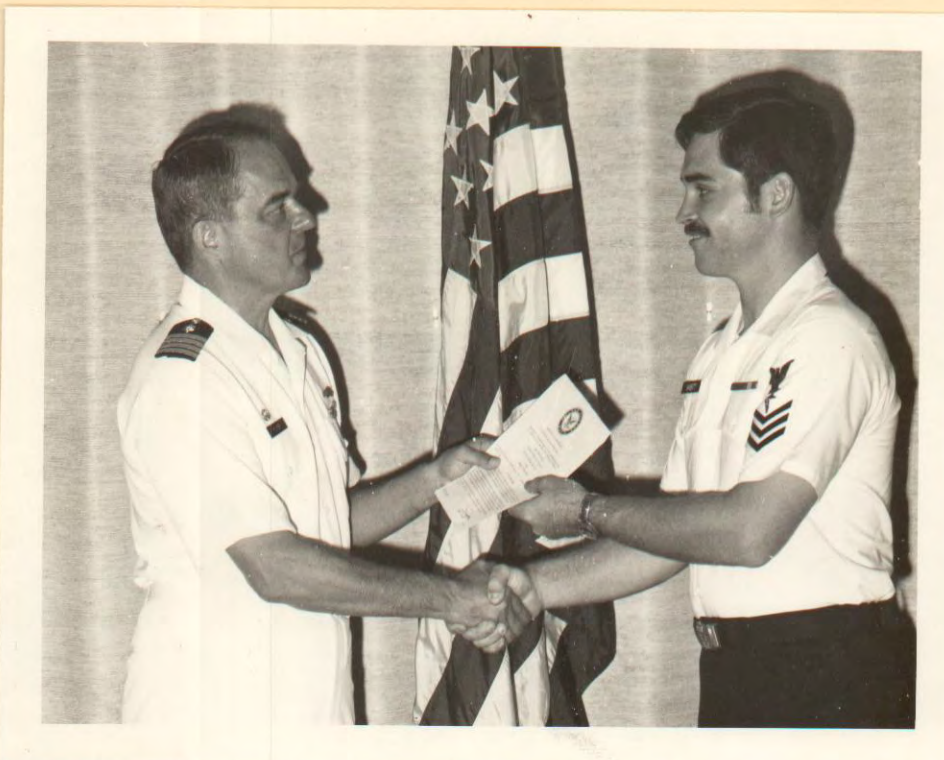


MAY 1976 - FIVE ENSIGNS
PROMOTED TO
LTJG



14 JULY 1976 - AUGMENTATION OF
COMMANDER PLAZA





MAY 1976 - VARIOUS ADVANCEMENTS
16



17 MAY 1976 - COMMANDER STRINGHAM
RETIREMENT

Navy Day activities

CAMP LEJEUNE — Navy Day celebrations, commemorating Oct. 13, 1775 when the Continental Congress approved funds for the construction of ships for the birth of the U.S. Navy, begin here with Navy Sabbath, Oct. 8-10. "All chapels here will observe Navy Sabbath during regular services Oct. 8-10," said Chaplain Sawyer, base chaplain. "Navy and Marine Corps personnel are encouraged to wear uniforms while attending services." A committee is also planning a Navy family picnic and a tennis and golf tournament as part of the festivities.

All Navy active and retired personnel, their dependents, and Navy-paid civilian workers are invited to attend.

The picnic, slated from noon to sunset, Oct. 21, will be at Hospital Point, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Activities include intramural sports, pony rides for the children and a live combo band at the pavilion.

Anyone interested in registering for the golf tournament to begin at 8 a.m., Oct. 21, at the base golf course, should call Petty Officer First Class Jack Early, 451-3714.

Those wishing to register for the tennis tournament which begins at 8 a.m., Oct. 21 at Paradise Point, should call Mrs. Caulfield, 451-2581.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"
6 October 1976

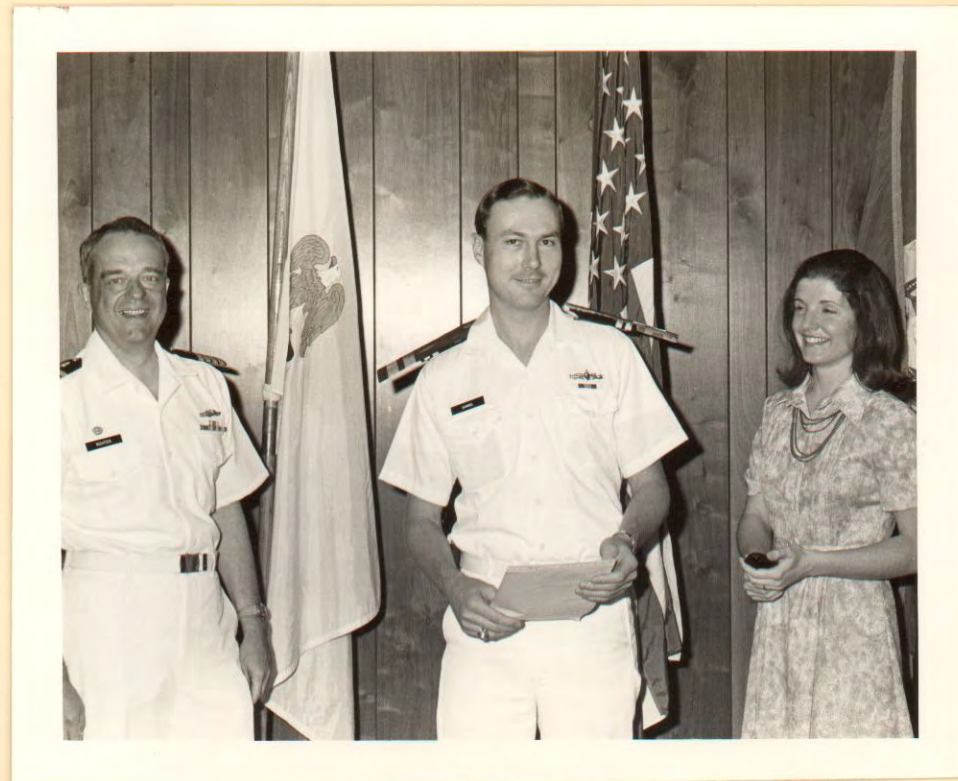
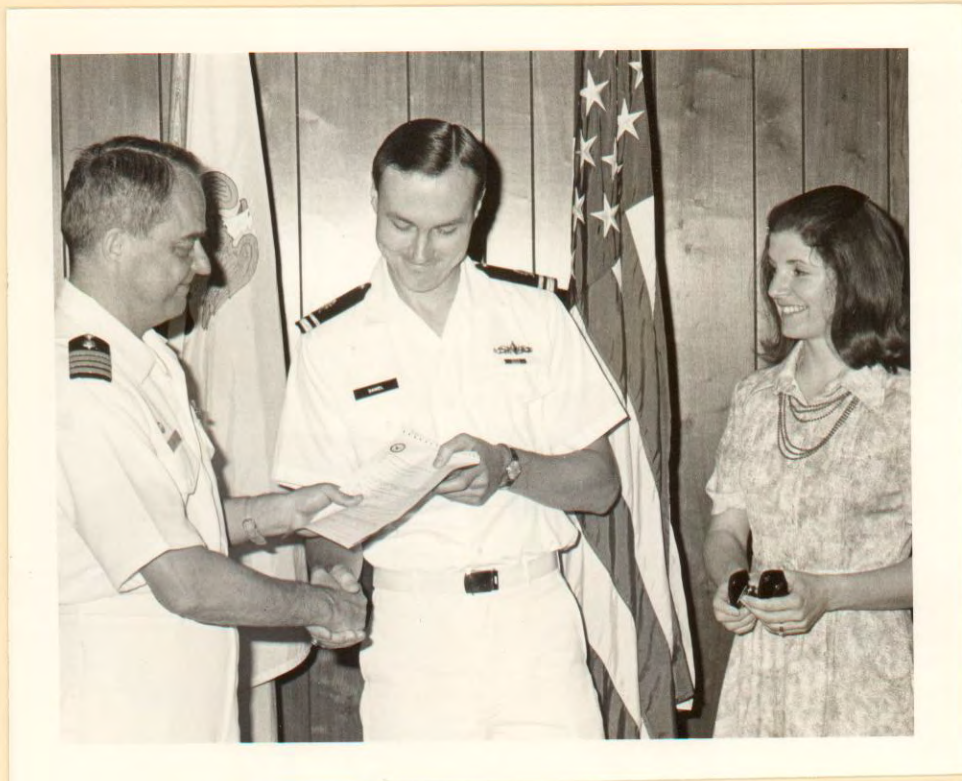
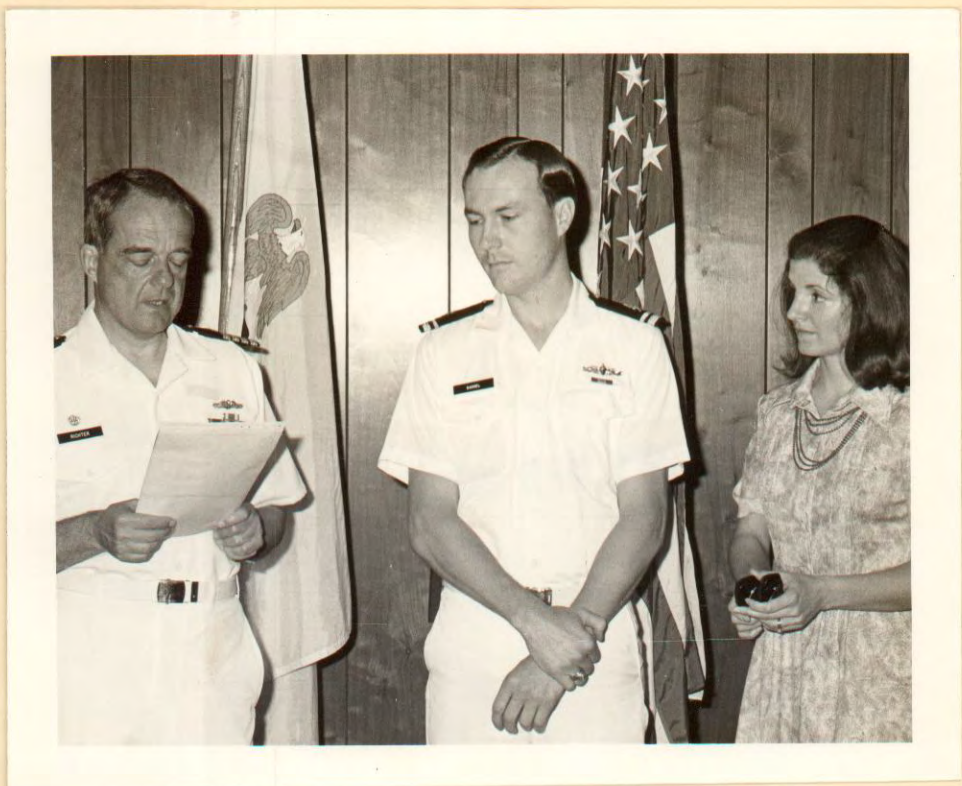


ADVANCEMENTS AND CERTIFICATES
PRESENTATION - 16 APRIL 1976





MR. KENNEDY RETIRES
16 April 1976



LTJG DANIEL PROMOTED TO LT
21 April 1976



18 MAY 1976 - AUGMENTATION OF
DR. GONZALEZ



17 MAY 1976 - CHAPLAIN LATTY RECEIVES
LETTER OF APPRECIATION



18 MAY 1976 - DR. SCHABURG RECEIVES
LETTER OF APPRECIATION

28 MAY 1976 - DR. CLARKE RECEIVES
LETTER OF APPRECIATION



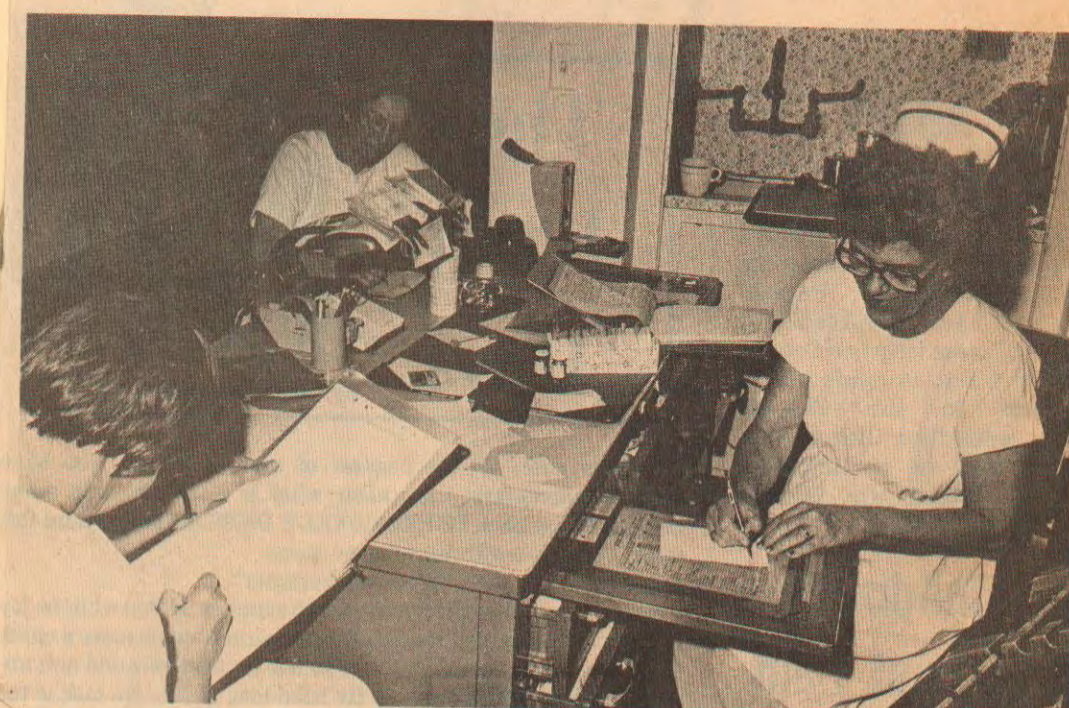


28 MAY 1976 - LT CRABTREE RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION



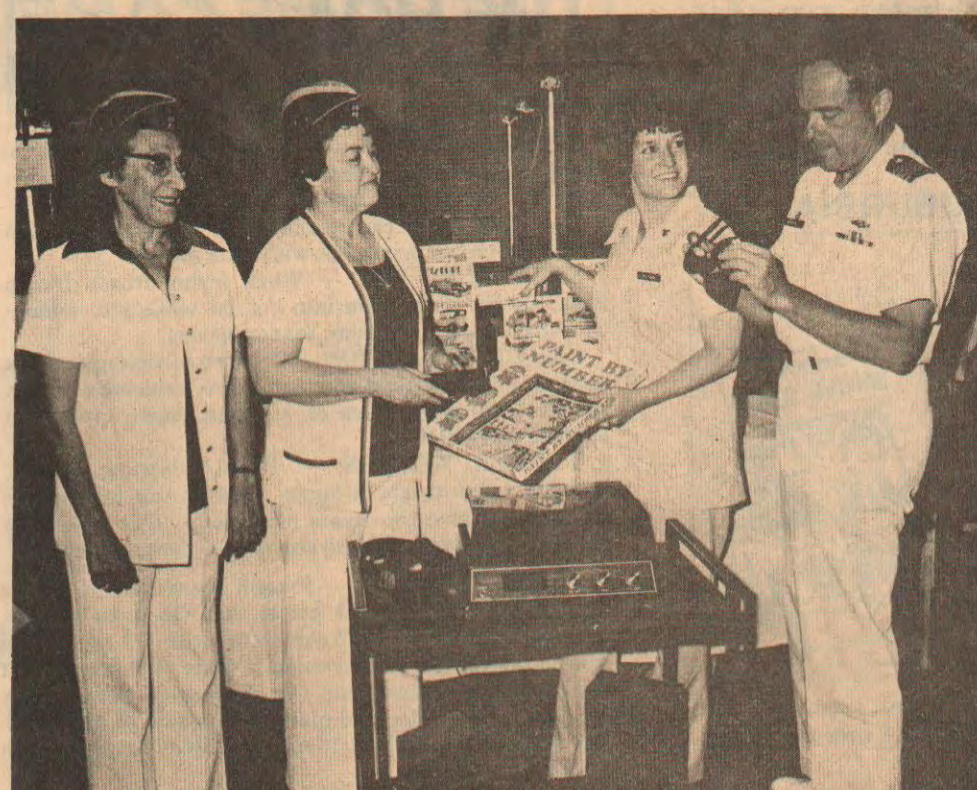
ONSLW HERALD

8 AUGUST 1976



BUSILY AT WORK are Peggy Brinson [left] licensed practical nurse with 19 years civil service, Marie Rizzo [center] registered nurse, 11 years civil service and Jan Smedley, licensed practical nurse with two years as a civil servant, all work in the Maternity Ward of the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune. [Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo by: Sgt. Brenda A. Lanclos]

The Onslow Herald, Jacksonville, N.C. Sunday, August 8, 1976 Page 4



THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Fleet Reserve Association presents a stereo set, prism glasses and various hobby kits to the patients at the Camp Lejeune Naval Regional Medical Center. [Left to Right] Mrs. Frances LENTZ, Vice President; Mrs. Margaret SWAIN, President; Ms. Betsy FUQUA, Acting Field Director, American Red Cross; Captain T. RICHTER, Commanding Officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center.



YOUTH VOLUNTEERS at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, receive recognition pins and certificates in a ceremony held this week. Captain Tor Richter, MC, USN, commanding officer, praised the group and presented pins to the following: One-year: Lisa Bogard, Leann Booth, Kathy Kondler, Linda Lussier, Bruce Mount, Jane Samuel, Beverly Steffey, Laura Stotke, Jan Tiede and Dea Wingo. Two-year: Lori Albshire, Jan Bedenbaugh, Lisa Coomes, LeeAnn Fry, Jackie Hayes and Pamela Steffey. Three-year: Tammy Booth and Connie Schaefer. Mrs. Robert Bogard presented certificates. She is youth volunteer chairman. (Staff photo by Nelson Calhoun)



"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE" 26 August 1976



An act of courage and love

By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski

Courage and determination are two words that describe a brave act and a commitment of love. Lt. Robert L. Stratman, (MSC) (USN), made the ultimate sacrifice Dec. 21, 1975, when fire broke out in his home. Stratman evacuated his wife and children from their blazing home and suffered severe injuries that ultimately proved fatal.

Mrs. Stratman accepted the nation's highest non-combat award, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, for her late husband from BrigGen. Robert E. Haebel, CG, ForTrps-2d FSSG, during a ceremony here Aug. 16.

Stratman successfully evacuated his wife and two children before reentering the burning house to rescue a third child.

Stratman then escaped through a window but not before suffering injuries that would eventually be fatal.

The citation accompanying the award read: "...With complete disregard for his own safety and fully aware of the personal dangers involved, he unhesitatingly reentered the fiercely burning house, located his son, and effected his rescue."

just 1976

JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



MRS. ROBERT L. Stratman receives the Navy and Marine Corps Medal on behalf of her late husband who died after rescuing his family from a house fire Dec. 21, 1975. Brigadier General Robert E. Haebel, Force Troops-2d FSSG commanding general, presented the award Aug. 16 at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. [Official U.S. Marine Corps Photograph By Sgt. James W. Gladkowski]

'Courage, determination'

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(Photo by GySgt. William Snyder)

CORPSMEN FROM the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, rush a victim of a Panamanian tanker explosion to a waiting ambulance for transportation to the emergency room.

Tanker Wreck Victims Aided

By Cpl. LARRY LINDSEY

Italian crewmen.

The first five evacuees, those most seriously injured, arrived here by Coast Guard helicopter after nearly 24 hours' exposure to rough seas. One of the men sustained burns over 90 percent of his body. A "burn team" flown in from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, later transported the burn victim there for further treatment.

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waiting ambulances by the same emergency squad of Navy corpsmen, Marines and civilian firemen who treated the first evacuees.

A total of 18 survivors were brought to Lejeune and treated for injuries that included burns, fractures, cuts and abrasions. Several hypothermia machines were set up to raise the critically low body temperatures of the men who had been exposed to wind and water for such an extended period.

"NAVY TIMES" 16 May 1977



Red Cross honors volunteers

Pamela Steffey received a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Betty Bogard, co-chairman of the Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program during ceremonies recently, at the NRMC. Pamela was one of 24 teenagers who worked at the center during summer vacation. The youths gave approximately 1,732 hours of their time filling jobs from feeding patients to assisting with clerical duties. In the background are Mrs. Denise Arthur, co-chairman, and Chaplain Paul Robinson.

September 2, 1976

Globe

3



(Photo by LCpl. Johnnie P. Gilley)

What's Up, Doc?

HALLOWEEN became a bit too real for Heather Utley, 1½, when she visited the Tarawa Terrace Dependents Clinic for a checkup. Waiting to trick her in the best Halloween spirit was the clinic's staff, including (clockwise from left) Hospital Corpsman Third Mary Jensen (in the crib with Heather), Hospital Corpsman Second Jerry Hillian (the hillbilly), Dr. Kevin Keirigan (the clown) and Hospitalman Pat Green (the scarecrow). Heather is the daughter of Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Utley of Marine Corps Air Station New River.

"NAVY TIMES" 29 NOVEMBER 1976



Photo by LCpl. Nancy J. LaLuntas

BUT NOBODY'S USING IT! — Apparently not many Tarawa Terrace residents have discovered how convenient it is to use the Tarawa Terrace Dispensary which has been open since early September. The clinic offers one-day appointment service. Patients call Central Appointments at 451-4511 or 4611 for an appointment the following day. The clinic pulls and returns medical records for patients from the Navy Regional Medical Center. Emergencies during working hours can be treated without pulling records or an appointment.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

3 FEBRUARY 1977

Hooked on historical hobby

Story and photo by LCpl. Nancy LaLuntas

"I fired it a couple of times and there I was ... hooked!" he laughed, scrutinizing an 1816 flintlock musket, the first in his collection.

LCdr. (Doctor) William L. Davis, Chief of Dermatology at the NRMC here, has accumulated six antique rifles and two pistols in the two years he's been collecting.

What makes his collection unique, however, is the extensive regalia that goes with each of the guns. Dr. Davis does everything from designing buckskin patterns to molding his own bullets.

"I've always enjoyed history, and this hobby leads me down many historical trails," he said. "I've accumulated a heck-of-a library in the past two years!"

Research provides him with intricate details for the outfits he makes. He has outfits depicting the American Revolution, Civil War and even the frontier era.

"It's not hard to make things yourself," he related, "but it takes a lot of time."

"I made up a pattern for this outfit from old trousers and shirts," he said, modeling his velvety buckskins, fretted with fringe and beads, and topped with a coon-skin hat he tanned himself.

"When I work on an outfit, I don't eat, I don't pay any attention to my children, I don't do anything else! But I got this one done in one week," he boasted with a devilish grin.

The lore, however, proves to be a family affair. The Davis' family spends frequent Sunday afternoons at "shoots" where gun and history buffs get together to exchange tips and compete in shooting matches. The events are not only opportunities to show off handiwork, but are old-time family social gatherings as well.

The "shoots" are sponsored by area associations such as the Swampfox Muzzle Loading Rifle Club in Maysville, N.C. and the Powderhorn in Wallace, N.C.

"It's a popular hobby," says Davis. "I sure got hooked!"



OLD TIMES — Dressed in his hand-crafted buckskins and coon-skin cap, Dr. William L. Davis, Chief of Dermatology, NRMC, examines the 1816 flintlock musket that got him started in his hobby.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE 14 OCTOBER 1976



STUFFED TOY pillows were donated to the Children's Ward at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune Thursday by Girl Scout Troop 82. (Staff Photo)



Photo by SSgt. Margaret Chavez

IN COLD STORAGE— Suzanne Benton, Red Cross Hospital Field Director at the Naval Regional Medical Center, stores cakes and cookies in a new freezer donated by the Tarawa Terrace Community Association and auxiliary. The freezer will keep pastries donated by community groups and military wives clubs fresh until they are served to patients during weekly coffee calls or occasional birthday parties.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

3 FEBRUARY 1977

Thoughtfulness aids Navy medical care

Some of the most frequent complaints we receive at the Navy Medical Center are the failure of Medical Department personnel to show courtesy, tact and sympathetic regard for patients and their families. The failure is especially noticeable at points of initial contact—central appointment desks, telephone banks, emergency rooms, pharmacies, laboratories, records offices, information desks, gatehouses, and walk-in or out-patient clinics.

Military and civilian personnel must work in these areas where the first "meet" the hospital. The crucial role in conveying the feeling that Navy medicine is to help the patient. It is vital that the assistance rendered truly reflect the spirit of the Navy Medical Department stands. No matter how excellent and expert medical care itself, an early impression of nonchalance, tardiness, rudeness or neglect of patient's needs reflects on the facility's efforts and commitments. In particular, members should maintain a professional attitude throughout work. There is no place for off-color remarks or jokes in the presence of patients; what is commonplace to us may be trivial to the patient, or be easily misinterpreted.

Example and precept we know that no complaint is so trivial: every problem is our best response.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE 24 February 1977

My first concern is and always will be sympathetic support for the patients who have been entrusted to us. To ensure that the issue of courtesy receives the command attention it deserves, I have directed that each person assigned to an initial patient contact area receive instruction in dealing with patients.

I know you share my conviction that the quality of Navy medical care must not be degraded by thoughtlessness or other evidence of not caring about patients. I feel certain that renewed efforts to correct such deficiencies will reassure our beneficiaries that—in Navy Medical Department facilities—patients come first.

The above article was written by Vice Admiral W.P. Arentzen, Surgeon General of the Navy, Adm. Arentzen (then Captain) commanded the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital from September 1969 to July 1971.

Patients who do not receive courteous treatment should attempt to resolve the issue "ON THE SPOT" with the supervisor of the ward or clinic, or with the Administrative Watch Officer (AWO).

The AWO can be reached during working hours at ext. 4350 or 4479. After hours, call the HELP LINE at ext. 4357, or write the Commanding Officer, NRMC. Written inquiries or complaints will be answered in writing. If problems still remain, active duty personnel should request assistance with their unit commanders.



MEMBERS OF the New River Air Station Officers' Wives' Club donate \$130.25 to the craft program for hospitalized servicemen at the Naval Regional Medical Center. Accepting the donation is Ms. Betsy Fuqua. Representing the Wives' Club are Mrs. Marian Allen, left, and Mrs. Sally Phillips.



CORPORAL Frank L. Melgeorge and his wife Brenda admire their daughter, Brandon Victoria. The nine-pound, two-ounce girl was born at 4:22 a.m. on Jan. 1 at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune, making her the first child born in Onslow County in 1977. Melgeorge is a communications man with the 2d Field Artillery Group. The "New Year's" baby and family received a steak dinner at the Exchange Skunkhouse, free babysitter service, movie passes, Exchange gift certificates, port-a-cub, and a layette from the Navy Relief Society and Marine Corps Base. The family is also eligible for the 15 gifts from area merchants in the Daily News "First Baby Contest". (USMC photo by Sgt. Wesley Goodloe)

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

19 JANUARY 1977

\$500 Nursing Scholarship

A \$500 nursing scholarship sponsored by the Navy Nurse Corps Officers at the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune is now available to Onslow County senior high school students.

The CDR Shirley M. Frawley Memorial Scholarship Award is available to students currently making application to attend a diploma or baccalaureate program in nursing.

Applications have been distributed to the career counselors at all county high schools. Applications must be submitted to the Chief, Nursing Service, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune by April 22, 1977.

"JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS"

27 DECEMBER 1976

Nursing scholarship available

A \$500.00 nursing scholarship is being sponsored by the Navy Nurse Corps Officers at the Naval Regional Medical Center here in memory of CDR Shirley M. Frawley, NC, USN.

Senior high school students from Onslow County currently making application to attend a diploma or baccalaureate program in nursing are eligible. Applications are available from career counselors at area high schools and must be submitted by April 22 to the Chief, Nursing Service, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune.

"CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

17 MARCH 1977



Photo by 1st Lt. Ray Gummer

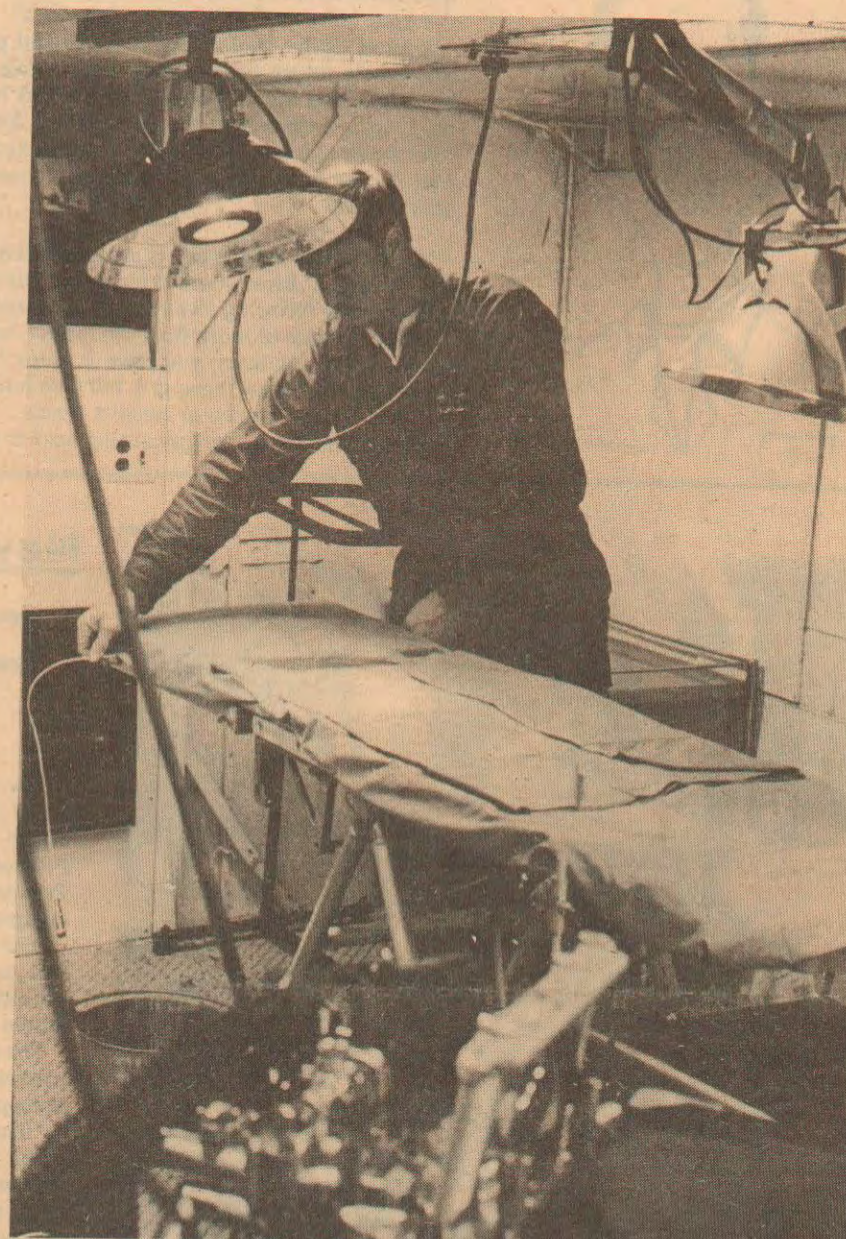


Photo by 1st Lt. Ray Gummer

MOVE moves to Ft. Drum

By 1st Lt. Ray Gummer

FT. DRUM, N.Y. — An expanded cold weather episode of M-A-S-H is on the "move" with Naval medical personnel training here.

Personnel from the Naval Regional Medical Center and Hospital Company, 2d Medical Battalion, incorporated their talents and resourcefulness in their spare time to construct an innovative structure they call "MOVE" to replace the tents that are now the only field surgical quarters available.

Experimental Mobile Operatory Vans-Expandable (MOVE) units are providing a controlled environment for the Navy's field medical teams with a modern and complex surgical facility capable of supporting combat Marines.

"Getting into a controlled environment," says Navy Commander Samuel Steele, officer in charge of the MOVE unit testing here, "is essential to provide good medical care."

"Tents," he continued, "present an unacceptable risk for operatory and recovery areas."

A list of 42 problems with the tents presently being used was presented, in a comprehensive study, to the Naval Research and Development Command in Bethesda, Md., by the commanding officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center.

The inadequacies and limitations of the existing medical facilities prompted staff members of the NRMC to search for and

develop a practical and economical alternative.

Any new field medical facilities developed, they determined, had to meet two criteria: (1) Place no unfamiliar or unusual demands on existing supply, transportation, or maintenance systems, and (2) demand no more support than any other small but integral part of the Marine Corps fighting team.

Getting into the spirit of teamwork was exactly what the Navy did. The initial concepts and prototypes for the project were pursued by Navy Commander Cyrus M. Day, III and Navy Lieutenant Thomas W. Gibb, Jr.

They checked various Department of Defense salvage yards and in February of last year obtained two scrapped 1960 model expando-vans. These vans are normally used as tactical machine rooms, photo and topographical vans, and field communication centers. Their ability to expand from eight to 14½ feet wide, when in a stationary position, gives the 17 foot long van its name.

These particular vehicles were dented, rusted, stripped of wiring and interiors and appeared to be no more than junk to passers-by.

Renovation of the vans under the supervision of Lt. Gibb took place after-hours and weekends. Utilizing Seabee reservists, hospital corpsmen, Marine Corps engineers, students, brig prisoners and even Naval officers, the vans were rewired,

insulated and paneled to meet specified requirements for surgical procedures.

Materials for the renovations were for the most part obtained from excess supplies with minor costs being absorbed by the inventors. All modifications were minor and simplistic in every respect.

The prototype operating room van was finished in June and the recovery room van was completed the next month.

The operating room easily accommodates two operating tables, the equipment and staff required, as well as providing the space needed for movement of personnel. The layout is efficient, modern and compact.

The recovery room van, connected to the surgical van by a removable collar, can accommodate six patients.

The third van, connected to the operating room van, provides scrub sinks, sterilization and sterile storage facilities.

The prototypes have undergone simulation testing at Camp Lejeune, fully equipped with standard stock field equipment, with the addition of "electro-surgical" units and patient monitoring systems.

The cold weather testing being done at Fort Drum, is only one of the various field locations the vans have been subjected to while "movin' on the road to acceptance."

28

March 10, 1977

Inside the Globe



Screeners at
APCC p.3

Screeners ease dwindling doctor supply

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

"Doc, over here!"

With medicine bag in hand, a man scurried across a mine-sown rice paddy to answer the call.

Only he was no doctor. He was a young sailor who had invested long hours learning to patch Marines, a dedicated individual who wanted to provide the best possible care, even under adverse conditions.

He was a Corpsman.

After the draft ended, the threat of a doctor shortage became a reality for the Navy. The constant seepage of servicemen into civilian life dropped medical resources to a dangerously low level.

Naval officials took a good look at corpsmen. These men who had so often performed "battlefield miracles" could perhaps be used to remedy the dwindling doctor supply.

So in 1971 the Navy began training corpsmen for the task, and the Clinical Assistant (screener) and the Physician Assistant (PA) were born.

Unfortunately a lack of funds killed the PA program shortly after its founding. The Navy was left with a well-schooled, but fleeting group of college trained men. Today only about 300 PAs remain on active duty; two are assigned to the Adult Primary Care Clinic here.

The screener program, on the other hand, flourished. Many hospital commands including the

one here set up screeners' schools, a non-commissioning six-weeks curriculum.

"Most hospital commands have schools to train screeners for their own use. Because we're a regional medical center, some other commands send their screener candidates here for this extensive course. They receive exposure to specialty clinics that might be unavailable elsewhere," said Hospitalman First Class Charles Quinn, who helped plan the syllabus for the course.

Of the 48 screeners graduated in each class yearly, two or three are asked to remain at the Adult Primary Care Clinic here for duty. The others return to their commands.

"We're very selective; we have to be. Our screeners will be working in a clinic where they are often faced with difficult or demanding patients," explained Captain Robert Kinney, Chief of the Adult Primary Care Clinic. "We look for excellent judgement, a broad-based education, intelligence, a good Navy record, and particularly, a desire to become a screener."

Those persons assigned to the clinic receive an additional seven weeks on-the-job training at specialty clinics of their choice. During the period screeners are supervised by a doctor or a more experienced screener.

"We realize screeners aren't doctors," Kinney said. "That's

why the complexity of the problem is determined at the check-in desk when the patient comes in. If it's serious, the patient is referred directly to a physician. A less serious matter is routed to our PAs, Chief Warrant Officers Weston Pressley and Tony Skapits. Routine ailments such as colds, skin problems, sore throats and physical exams are handled by screeners.

"Although most patients may not be seen by a physician, a physician knows exactly what's going on," Kinney continued. "I examine every health chart prior to signing any prescription or referral to a specialty clinic."

Clinic screeners are young Third Class and Second Class Petty Officers who see the training as a stepping stone toward other medical or paramedical fields. Because they're genuinely interested in their job, most of them don't mind treating the more than 150 persons who frequent the clinic daily.

Some screeners like Hospitalman Second Class David Hoover often follow up on cases they've referred to doctors. They do so, not only as a training exercise, but out of real concern for their patients.

Despite their enthusiasm, screeners sometimes meet with difficulties on the job. "Many people refuse to see us because we're not physicians," stated

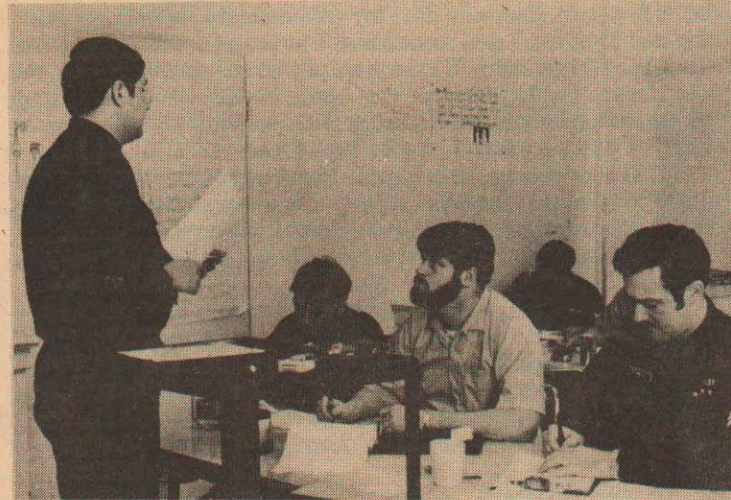


Photo by SSgt. Margarette Chavez

CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION — Hospitalman First Class Jerry McSwain lectures screener candidates. The screener course includes six weeks of classroom work and four weeks of training in specialty clinics.

Hospitalman Third Class Robert Holland, "We try to speed the flow of patients and generally help out."

Quinn's opinion differs slightly.

"When the program started there was some hesitancy, but now most people accept it. I have a long list of patients—mostly hypertensive and diabetic persons—I began seeing in 1971, shortly after completing my training," Quinn said.

Mrs. Robert Leary also has some strong ideas concerning the program. As an 11-year resident of Camp Lejeune, she has seen the clinic with and without

screeners. "When people go to the hospital, they want to go in and get out. They don't want to wait for hours. The screeners have helped cut the waiting

period," she said. "Not demeaning the doctors, it seems I've gotten just as good treatment from the screeners as I have from the doctors."

Screeners and PAs are invaluable commodities at any dispensary or hospital. Their worth can be measured by the time they save doctors and their job performance. Although they may lack a medical degree, they've earned the name Doc.

'Shoe leather express'

By SSgt. Margarette Chavez

Napoleon once said, "An army travels on its stomach." That may be true of an army, but Marines travel on their feet, as Lieutenant (junior grade) Ronald Warcholak can attest.

Who should know better than Warcholak? One of only 20 podiatrists in the Navy, he is Camp Lejeune's resident foot expert. Four years of undergraduate work, four years of podiatry college and one year of residency armed him with the required educational expertise.

Yet eight years as a Marine infantry reservist provided Warcholak with the inside scoop on military feet and left him with a deep sympathy for the foot soldier's sole. This sympathy by association induced him to request service with the Corps and its notorious "shoe leather express."

Here Warcholak and his assistant, Hospitalman Third Class Thomas Droney, treat approximately 4000 Marines a month. Foot problems range from complicated musculoskeletal problems to fungal infections such as athlete's foot.

With the exception of congenital deformities, Warcholak claims most foot troubles

can be attributed to disregard or abuse of the feet. But many times even when care is given to the feet, bacteria breeds and causes problems.

"Shoes are the only articles of clothing you never wash," commented Warcholak.

"Therefore, particular care should be taken to keep the feet clean. Should you contract some fungal or bacterial infection, we have a method of sterilizing boots here."

Feet are an easy target for abuse. Often overtaxed and seemingly invincible, they rarely complain to their owner. Think of the number of shoes you've worn out on the same pair of feet.

In a lifetime, the average person's feet chalk up enough mileage to stretch around the world several times. And almost always without a major breakdown.

Despite the foot's strength and relative endurance, it's singularly susceptible to disease. Podiatrists have diagnosed several hundred foot ailments. These conditions may never cause death, but most are apt to make life, at least that portion spent standing or walking, very uncomfortable.

"Everyone has some type of foot problem at one time or another," explained Warcholak.

"But runners seem to have more than most people, especially long distance runners. This doesn't mean long distance running in itself is bad. If the feet are properly conditioned and cared for, they shouldn't bother the runner."

The Marine Corps makes sure that its infantrymen's feet are conditioned by providing thorough physical training and frequent trips to the field. At times the men think all this training is a bit more than their feet can take. In the back of the infantrymen's minds lurks the fear that excessive walking will give them flatfeet, "infantry feet" or fallen arches.

Not so, says Warcholak. "Neither marching nor physical training will cause flatfeet. We're trying to get away from this antiquated concept of foot pathology. Among blacks, for example, flatfeet are normal. I'd like to stress that a flatfoot isn't necessarily a bad foot. We look for biomechanical problems and not falling arches."

Arch pain, however, seems minor compared to other occupational hazards a militaryman's foot is subjected to in combat. Take the case of Napoleon's invasion of Russia. Freezing temperatures disabled many of the men's feet, cutting

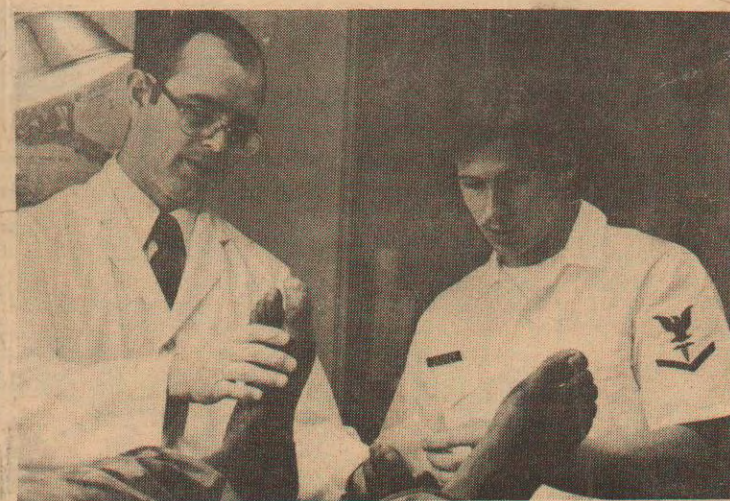


Photo by SSgt. Margarette Chavez

BOTTOMS UP — Dr. Ronald Warcholak (left) and Hospitalman Third Class Thomas Droney examine two of the hundreds of ailing feet they see a month at the Podiatry Clinic here. The feet belong to Private Mario Waterman of G Company, 2d Battalion, Eighth Marines.

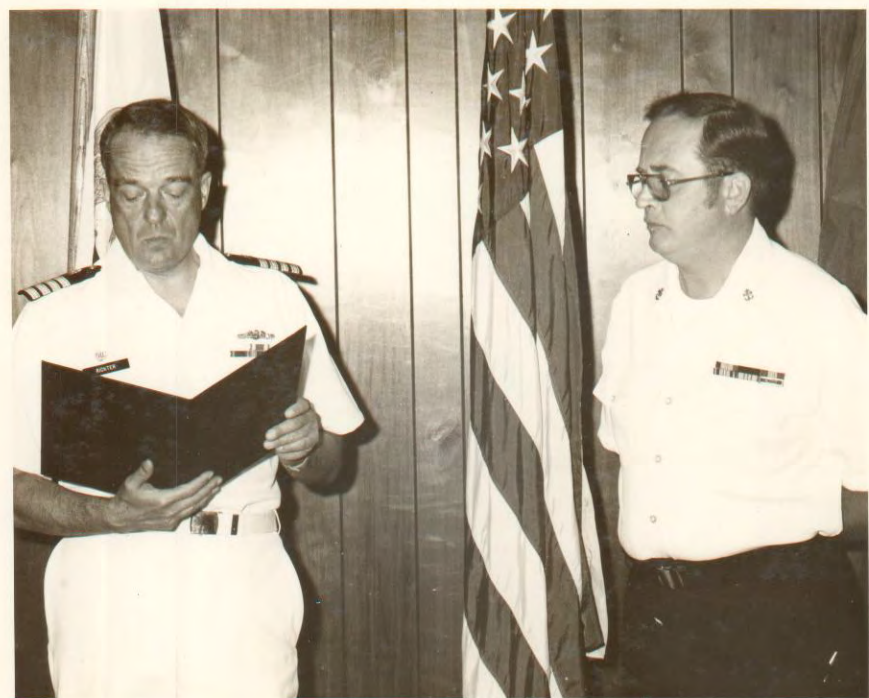
the mobility of Napoleon's army and contributing to his defeat.

During World War I, trench foot, a painful disorder resembling frostbite, weakened the effectiveness of men in the front lines. Immersion foot, a painful condition where large patches of skin peel off after the foot has been in water for long periods of time, put many infantrymen in the theaters of World War II and

Vietnam out of commission. Pungi sticks and land mines also took their toll of feet in 'Nam.

Without his rifle the foot soldier is ineffectual; without his feet he's ineffectual and immobile. Without podiatrists like Warcholak the combination of the two could mean death in combat. It's Warcholak's goal to keep as many Marines as possible on their feet...in or out of combat.





HMC SCOTT RETIRES
23 April 1976



Lillian FOUNTAIN, Civilian,
Retires 26 April 1976



AUGMENTATION - Dr. SAVIDES
3 June 1976





PROMOTION - Dr. KENNEDY to LCDR
10 June 1976



PROMOTION - Dr. BURN to LCDR
11 June 1976



Mrs. HARGETT, Civilian,
Retirement - 11 June 1976

